Business Is Voiced by McLaughlintoBankers

State Bankers in Convention Hear Their President Predict Return of Business to Private Management-Calls Government Control Unuarranted.

Upper Saranac, N. Y., June 11 .increasing governmental interference with business was the theme of the address given at the annual convention of the New York State Bankers Association here this morning. In his address opening the convention. George V. McLaughlin. president of the association, told the convention that "the most important development since February, something which cannot be recorded in statistical indexes, is the increasing determination of business men to resume the management of their own affairs and to resist unwarranted governmental control there-

Hugh Knowlton, partner of the investment banking firm of Kuhn Loeb & Company, New York city, another speaker, asserted that the banking world "is trying to adrance in the midst of a barage of restrictive Federal legislation paralleled in the history of the

The management of business under the economic system which has existed in this country since its original settlement has always shifted into the most competent hands," Mr. McLaughlin said. "Govern-Mr. McLaughlin said. "Government penetration into business has Beat Up Youth Who been possible because private management was incapable of meeting the problems created by the depression. For that failure, private busi-(including banking) has only itself to blame. Private enterprise will regain full control of business if and when it shows itself competent to handle it. And, as I have said, a tendency in that direction is already visible.

Public Control Limited.

"It is becoming increasingly clear and I don't believe the American it engages in inflation, which at best controlling, managing, and engaging alright, and Schi in business on an increasing scale, climb in the car. because to do so would eventually destroy its means of support."
Mr. Knowlton told the conven-

tion that the pressure put on commercial banks by the government to make capital loans is due to the fact that the investment banker is not permitted to function. If the goverament wants the long term as well A resident of Spring street heard to be adequately financed, he said, it must recognize that there are only two ways in which it can be seen and arrested Filing and Mal.

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ies Act of 1933 "the obstacle which guilty to the charge and were fined quadruplets. boosting the family the government has created to the \$10 each by Judge Culloton.

Only sound method of providing the providing the sound method of sound method of providing the sound method of sound method of sound method of sound method meth only sound method of providing the

"of a reformatory statute drawn by person who are able draftsmen but inexperienced and unthe business which they are attempting to reform. I might add that they show an absence of inclination cal considerations. The authors of this legislation (I am not referring to the congress itself but to those who drew the act) have indicated a lack of open-mindedness to the suggestions of experienced men trained ing firms bearing an honorable record of constructive accomplishment

Theory Calls Them Guilty

"The proponents of this legislation proceed on the theory that the members of the investment banking profession and their clientele, viz. the managements of corporate enterprises seeking long term financing, are to be presumed guilty of *rongdoing until they have proved;

of the Federal Deposit Insurance 199.

corporation, another speaker. been made against the unrest to port which, as I have already said, the makes it possible for you to disallows the bankers of New York par-time to board the mail plane. ticularly to again dor, new galments

'aggressive leadership'. It is up you, then, to try on these new committee of the American Bankers tobes and to seeme the attitude of Association, will be the speakers. officien which accompanies the purchase of new dress."

Stance, and Ronald Ranson, chair-comment Agencies." It will close was arraigned before Justice Walter and of the national banking code with a banquet tomorrow night. Hasbroack.

Criticism of U. S. in Estimate 2,000 Dead Near San Salvador After Storm

Salvadorean Air Corps in Survey of Storm Sucept Steel Industry Employee' Repre-Territory Reports Death and Destruction Everywhere-Evidences of Death Seen as Rescue and Relief Workers Begin Activity.

and rainstorm.

report of his findings.

death and destruction everywhere.

an observer and made an unofficial

mediately as to the extent of casual-

nel of a river boat sticking out of the water and bodies floating around it.

Union was worse hit and the villages

issued a decree that prices on food-

stuffs must remain the same as be-

here virtually destroyed.

The coast from La Libertad to La

The president of the republic has

He abolished all Import duties on

Electric power was restored over

Sac City, June 11 (AP)-A 30-year-

She is Mrs. L. R. Wycoff of Sac

Mrs. Wycoff was "very proud"

Lawrence Wycoff, the father, works for the state highway com-

about it all." he said. "but you bet

Corbell, Ont., June 11 (AP)-

4012 ounces, showed improvement

today and alarm over her condition

The other children also were re-

Emilie, at 39% ounces, was the

Cecile, whose condition is good, tips

the scales at 34 ounces, a gain of

Ambulance Calls Here.

Saturday the ambulance removed

dictine Hospital and Miss Thayer

Gets 10 Days In Juli

Yvonne had seemed much

ported to be in a satisfactory condi-

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

was largely dissipated.

pounds 11% ounces.

South Clinton avenue.

"I don't know what to think

GAINING IN WEIGHT

the week-end in San Salvador.

only issued two hours daily,

stricken settlements.

of last Wednesday.

He saw evidences that whole towns

He said the government planes

JOYFUL NUPTIAL PARTY MUST PUT SOFT PEDAL ON THEIR AUTO HORNS

Joyful wedding bells may still continue to peal forth, but a check will be placed on the tooting and blowing of sirens and horns on automobiles in Kingston. This edict has been issued in the form of an order to the motorcycle police of Kingston for so many complaints have been received by the police department from hospitals, sick patients and physicians in regard to unnecessary noises that it has been determined to place a stop to it. Wedding parties gather in an auto which is gaily decorated for the occasion and then step on the gas and drive through the streets of the city with horns wildly tooting to call attention of everyone to the fact that the couple in the car have just been married. Wedding parties are hereby warned in a friendly way that caught in the act of unnecessarily tooting a horn or siren that they will be liable to be hauled up before the judge.

Gave Them a Ride

Arthur Elting and Woodrow Melville Fined \$10 Each for Beating Up Joseph Schiskey of Hudson Street Early Sunday-Other Cases in Police Court.

Joseph Schiskey of Hudson street and two other young men who had that public control and management been out at an amusement resort of business has its limitations—un- on Route 9-W on Saturday hight business has its himitations. decided to start for home early Sunpeople are willing to pay the price day morning in Schiskey's car when of changing it. In the first place, they were accosted by Arthur Elting, the government must depend upon 19, of 34 Van Buren street, and taxation for its subsistence, unless Woodrow Melville, 21, of 32 Stephan only a temporary expedient, and street, who asked for a lift home. tax collections depend upon the reve- say the young men. One of the nues of private enterprises. In boys with Schiskey said he knew other words, the government can one of the boys and that they were one of the boys and that they were depending completely on airplanes not go on indefinitely regulating, alright, and Schiskey told them to to establish contact with the outly-

After crossing the Rondout Creek Schiskey drive them uptown. refused, saying his gas tank was WANTED SMALL FAMILY low. Then it was that the alleged

assault took place, one of the youths hauling Schiskey out of the car.
A resident of Spring street hear

This morning in police court both Mr. Knowlton called the Securit- Elting and Melville entered pleas of City, who gave birth Saturday to

only sound method of providing the capital financing which is essential ed for loitering about the street; and unable to give a satisfactory account of himself, was jailed for Lawrence Wycoff the father five days.

Jerry Johnson, an inmate at the City Home, arrested for public in- mission for \$16 a week. versed in the technical problems of toxication on Broadway on Sunday. was given the opportunity to return to the home.

your life I'm proud about it." Kenneth G. Boss of 314 Hasbrouck become apprised of these practiweights: in front of a fire hydrant on Wall street on Saturday, was fined 32. Hamlet Scott, a negro, who said

he lived in Poughkeepsie, was given five days in jail for panhandling on North Front street. George Barnes, a negro of Nor-ing firms beautiful in investment bank-

Baltimore, were arrested Sunday; Barnes for being unable to give satisfactory account of himself and jall sentences provided they lost town within the hour.

HITLER'S FRIEND BOUND

FOR HARVARD REUNION Cologne, Germany, June 11 (A) .tion by their physician, Dr. A. Ernst F. Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, tak- Dafoe. The result of this attitude is a ing French leave from Germany, was weaker Sunday. Statute which is thoroughly unon his way today by train and air the fact that the children collective formal insurance of bank deposits was plane to the S. S. Europa and the it gained the ounces over the weekpraised by Leo T. Crowley, chairman 25th anniversary reunion of Harvard end and now weigh a total of 10

He left Cologne stowed away only one to lose weight and she "It is reviving faith among depositors generally, and in so doing it

Charboner The plane smallest and weakest, is improving smallest and weakest, is improving materially improving the plane to Cherbourg. The plane structure of the nation ordinarily carries nothing but mail steadily and now weighs 28 ounces. Through the insurance of deposits, it for the Europa and the Bremen. that considerable advances reaching them at the last European 212. while Annette picked up an ounce to weigh 3814.

Hitler's trusted Heutenant, whose New York banks are particularly desire to attend his Harvard Uni-"histire The confidence which the versity class reunion has had various torporation has restored to deposi-repercussions, decided impulsively yesterday that he would be on his Daniel Dowd from Kingston Hospicard the defensive attitude which way no matter what anyone thought tal to 24 Washington avenue, and has so seriously hampered national and be caught the mail-express train on Sunday removed Charles Bodie Restoration of confidence for Berlin to Cologne arriving just in from 198 Gage street to the Benefrom the Ringston Hospital to 24

The final session will be held to— Louis Torri, 21, of Chioville, was morrow morains at which Floyd committed to the Ulster county fail carlisle, chairman of the Niazara Saturday to serve ten days, in devention this evening. Mark Graves. Hudson Power Company will speak fault of a fine of \$10, for violation this evening, mark Graves, Hudson rower company and special and traffic law. He share commissioner of taxation and on "Regulation of Business by Gov- of the vehicle and traffic law. He shares the state of the stat

Strike Conditions **Unchanged Today** As Peace Is Sought

Plans-Attacks Continue.

A week-end of negotiations left San Salvador, El Salvador, June 11 conditions on the far flung strike

mated 2,000 persons were dead in the Representatives of steel industry vicinity of San Salvador alone follow- employes were still adament in their ing last week's disastrous tornado resistance to Recovery Administra-The Salvadorean air corps yester- plan for averting the nation wide: day sent up airplanes to survey the steel industry strike scheduled for ford G. Tugwell determinedly denation. They returned to report June 16 if steel companies refuse to fended administration efforts to have

ways airport manager, went along as ers The sharp line of cleverage be in the committee and disorder in the tween conservative leaders and the militant rank and file insurgents of Northe Amales material the Amalgamated was softened as culture, he was being examined in He said the government planes the amaignmated was solven it as culture, he was teeing examined in dropped messages to all communities where life was still observed asking them to report in to the capital important the capital important that the connection with the President have association, joined forces with the ing nominated him to be under-sections under the capital important the capital important that the connection with the President have association, joined forces with the ing nominated him to be under-sections under the capital important that the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have association. Joined forces with the connection with the President have associated the connection with the conne opposition is based partly on the Senators Smith and Byrd. South impracticability of "finding men Carolina and Virginia Democrats, who would have utterly no interest who have objected to the promotion. had been destroyed by landslides in the steel industry" to serve on led the questioning. On hand was started down volcanoes as the result, the board of mediation Johnson the biggest crowd at any Senate Business Associates In the Lempa river he saw the fun- the dispute,

Steel Workers Ready.

From East Chicago came word amend the farm act, Byrd said Tugthat steel workers of the Calumet well had misled the committee by district are ready for the "holiday" next Saturday but hope that a strike ing. may be averted. Their representaof the resolution calling for a "holi-how many chickens could be ruised day" unless the steel companies. He asked if the more than the steel companies are the steel companies. unless the steel companies He asked if that were not an "enoragree to recognize the amalgated mouse increase" in present A. A. A. wheat, rice and other cereals for union. the next three months in order that

A conference of labor leaders in 14. to determine strike action.

drniking water again although it is 'outelde" unions as The work of burying the dead is plans of the Amalgated negligible. being carried on as fast as the army can get rescue workers into the the Pacific coast maritime workers' strike, now in its second month, were again heard as Federal Medi-Thus far, only the locality around ator Henry F. Grady flew to Washington to report a deadlock in peace with any exactness, but the isolated negotiations. Police have increased their vigilance in Los Angeles folvillagers are handling their own work of covering up the ravages of

the 25-inches-in-24-hours' rainfall The flying fields can he used again today and the government is for immediate duty.

Lakes Guija and Coarepeque have Bridge Schiskey's two friends left risen far over their banks and swept endangered many others continued him, leaving him alone with Elting away every vestige of civilization over the week-end in the strike rid-and Melville, who demanded that around their shores. QUADRUPLETS BORN TO HER

only two ways in which it can be seene and arrested Elting and Meldone, either through the normal inville on charges of third degree as and a half nounds. have been out for a week.

Of Long Waiting Senator Thayer

Buffalo, N. Y., June 11 (AP) .-The babies all have the same initials-L. D. W. Their names and Lester Dean, 41/2 pounds; and the

All three, Mrs. Harold C. Coppins, with a public utility. three girls. Lavern Danene. 4 Mrs. William A. Cass and Mrs. Will-pounds; Lavonne Danene. 312 linm B. Bader, up until late last Senator Thayer, in announcing his linm B. Bader, up until late last their resignation, declared that the formal as to the fate of their husbands.

ing they were both given suspended quintuplets, although she weighs but Associated Press machines in a day. newspaper office waiting for some

"It doesn't look as if Harold and the rest will be found alive." he said of my associates in the senate feel

Get Formal Call.

sion of the upper house for 2 p. m. cal future and to the political in-Eastern daylight time. Tuesday, terests of the party in their district. June 19, to act on the evidence gathered by the indiciary committee reand Electric Company.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the flies of The Freeman).

More aviators try oceanic hope as two Spaniards leave Seriile on trip to Cuba. Two New York city men in

jured in auto crash at Ashokan. James Mattern, intent on setting a new speed record on the first solo light around the world, new across Siberia today on his way to the Pacific.

Missing Newark-Chicago Transport Plane Sighted, Burned Near Livingston Manor

Government Plans

Hearing Held in Connection With

His Appointment to Post as Under

Secretary of Agriculture at Salary

Washington, June 11 (P) Rev-

ing today, giving rise to dissension

Now assistant secretary of agri-

Citing the controversial bill to

One of the amendments, he de-

"Tugwell" yelled another specta-

saying they were merely "clarify-

powers.

as "a political racket."

orderly hearing.
"Hurrah for Byrd"

Byrd as he concluded.

demonstrators be thrown out.

At Senate Hearing

sentatives Still Adament in Resistance to Johnson's Mediation Tugwell Defended (By The Associated Press)

(Pr.--) Via Pan-American Airways front of American labor practically wireless)-Relief workers today esti- unchanged today.

tor Hugh S. Johnson's mediation recognize the Amalgamated Associa-| Congress strengthen the Agricultur-L. C. Calloway, Pan-American Air- tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Work, al Adjustment Act at a Senate hear-

recommends as a means of settling hearing of the year, largely com-the dispute.

Steel masters discount the strike The capital city is receiving threat and point to "strong anti-niking water again although it is strike sentiment" and opposition to Remarks by Byrd Wheeler making the Rumors of a plan for breaking

lowing a waterfront battle in which five were injured. In San Francisco, Sheriff Claude G. Bannich disclosed that 500 extra deputies were ready

Mine Fields Active

Gunfire and bombings which caused the injury of one person and den Alabama mine fields. Interof the past few years." His reply was "no" when asked whether he mittent dynamite explosions Sunday were climaxed by a volley of shots believed in "national planning." fired by terrorists into the sleeping quarters of employes of the Repub-

Resigns His Seat

that dealt with Soviet Russia.

servative at that point.

Breaking under the strain of long Malone, N. Y., June 11 (AP). waiting for word as to the fate of State Senator Warren T. Thayer, Retheir husbands, the wives of three publican, representing Franklin and to retain office because of relations

time either at the Buffalo airport or relinquishment of the office he has terday. by their telephones waiting for word held since 1929 was forwarded to Another relative of Coppins, the secretary of the state by George George Jennings of Tucson, Arizona, A. Moore, his counsel, who was ata brother-in-law, spent Sunday after-tending the State Bankers Associa-Dwyer for panhandling. This morn- Yvonne, the heaviest of the Dionne noon and evening sitting by the tion convention at Upper Saranac to-

Thayer explained his resignation in a statement. It follows: "I am reliably informed that some as he left shortly before midnight. that although there was no official misconduct on my part the vote cast by them to that effect would be con-Albany, N. Y., June 11. (P) - strued by some of the constituents Members of the New York State Sen- as a vote of approval of my attitude Attendants were encouraged by ate today had Governor Lehman's on power legislation and that this call for a special ses- might be detrimental to their poli-

> prior to the publication of the let- \$22,626,563.95; expenditures. ters which were the basis of the in- 529,467,091,20 been completed. I should tender my resignation to the senate at this time. This I have done in deference to

Hamilton, N. Y., June 11. (A). Dr. William A. Wirt, whose attack Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing on the new deal "brain trusters" re men who have attended college, ty.

Wrecked Airliner Located in Clump of Woods Just Across Ulster County Line-Place Inaccessible, Troopers Proceeding on Foot-Journey Expected to Take Several Hours-Plane Down in Sparsely Populated Section.

FREEMAN STAFF WRITER FLIES TO COVER CRASH

Richard O. Gruver of Wood stock, a member of The Freeman editorial staff, today flew by plane from the Kingston Airport with Livingston Manor to cover the airplane crash story for the Associa-

Assisted in Search five miles.

old C. Coppins and William A. Cass, require two or three hours for the may be averted. Their representacan Airways plane, are assisting in reported sighted and return. the search on the several sectors.

Tugwell said he looked up the the people of El Salvadore may be the steel industry has been called word "clarifying" and it meant to fed at as low a cost as possible.

A conference of labor leaders in word "clarifying" and it meant to fed at as low a cost as possible.

by Tighe to meet in Pittsburgh June "make clear and free from obscuryesterday, sped to Liberty by plane miles from the place where the plane "That is what the amendments lenville. Frederic Whaley and Harported down is in one of the least he asserted rison Martin remained in Albany, populous counties of New York state, Byrd led Senator Toboe, Wilson, Whaley and Harri- It is some 29 miles from the Dela-(D.-Mont.) to maintain that the investigation was being run son drove from Buffalo with a State ware river and 50 miles from the as "a political racket." He characteristics escore, married here at 4:30. The first report that the missing plane had been found was received plane had been found was received. He charac- Police escort, leaving there at 8:45 Hudson river. the A. A. A. amendment bill as a a. m.
"stump speech" and called for an Ro

out the night Royale sat at a tele- time.

tor and Wheeler demanded such clue, and there were scores of them. From Ellenville, in Ulster county Order was restored by Chairman came the report that the liner had been seen there late Saturday after-Tugwell, a member of the original noon, headed west. People noon, headed west. People near Liberty claimed to have seen it, and Roosevelt "brain trust" and a former Columbia University professor, by daybreak today county officers affirmed his belief in the constituhad found somebody near Debruce, tion. He added a conviction that it Sullivan county, who had ry headquarters. is "flexible enough to do what we glimpsed the huge two motored Corporal John Fordham, of Troop condor. That is the most westerly C. State Police, said that a volunteer point to report and is along the pilot of the American Airlines rebelieve necessary to meet exigencies burgh-Elmira-Buffalo airway, Around Roosevelt acts and policies, he Debruce there is a heavily wooded making the search near here, that said, have eliminated any danger of area, about 12 miles square. The tic Steel Corporation mine at Raisa revolutionary movement. He conservation Department plans mond.

A half down persons at Plans Conservation Department plane will :

night, and that many or more signted the wreck. "He's a conservative," remarked around Cairo saw or hearl a plane. Senator Murphy (D. Iowa) to a con-The friends of Cass and Coppans will run down every report.

FAMOUS ELECTRIC LADY FAILS TO EMIT LIGHT

Rome. June 11 (A).—Italy's fa-

observation at the Rome Psychiatric Planes sent out by the animal check reports made by a private fly Buffalo passengers of the American St. Lawrence counties, today resigned clinic where Guglielmo Marconi, as check reports made by a private Airlines plane today were confined his seat, eight days before his col-to their homes under care of physi- leagues were to vote upon his fitness search, had her brought from Trieste. 22 ships the line had out on the

Our Growing Population,

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Morton of 206 North street, a son, Arthur Junior, at Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Graham

Rose, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnowitz of 81 West Chester street, a son, Ken-

neth Alvin, at Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jos. of 9 East Pierpont street, a son, Robert Eugene, at Kingston Hospital.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 11-The posi-"I am also informed that they feel tion of the treasury June 8 was: Re. man named Halleck. that in view of the fact that I have ceipts, \$15,655,635.31; expenditures, garding Senator Warren T. Thayer's had a public hearing so that it is \$32,232,942.87; balance, \$1,956,relations with the Associated Gas now a matter of common public 553.525.61; customs receipts for the knowledge that there was no corrupt month, \$6.265,798.42. Receipts for gaup Park. It was 15 miles north tion on my part and that I announced the fiscal year since July I were \$2,ters which were the basis of the in- 529,407,091.20 including \$3,582, restigation that I would not be a 352,758.72 of emergency expendicandidate for renomination, and in tures; excess of expenditures, \$3,000 few of the fact that both land in tures; excess of expenditures, \$3,000 few of the fact that hat here. candidate for renomination. and in tures, eached of capeting and the plane, when it left across of the fact that both legislative 716,386,587,25; gold assets, \$7. Saturday enroute to Buffalo carried:

May Suspend Phyments.

them and for the purpose of avoid-Germany may be on the verge of comprising the crew, and the foling any misunderstanding which suspending payments on Young and lowing passengers. might be, in any way, detrimental to Daves rian ioan bonds as well as the professional interests of my associates in the senatorial districts and French financial quarters today.

Wirt Gets Degree.

Harry H. Finsley, of Now 1918.

Buffalo, N. V.; W. A. Cass. of 57

Woodbridge avenue, Buffalo, and H.

C. Coppins, of 35 Middlesex Road,

prison, here to receive an honorary caused a sensation last March, redegree from Colgate University, said ceived an honorary degree of doctor today three per cent of his prisoners of laws today from Depauw Universi-

B. Ward, proprietor of the De Bruce as a base of operations, said today that the missing Newark-Chicago transport plane had been sighted, burned, three miles southeast of Mongaup Pond.

Ward said that the wrecked ship was located from an observation plane lying in a clump of woods just across the Ulster county line.

The place was inaccessible, Ward said making it necessary for the Troopers to proceed on foot four or

A group of troopers left for the Albany, N. Y., June 11 (P) .- Bus- scene at noon, eastern standard time, ness associates and friends of Har- and Ward estimated that it would

J. N. Royale, who arrived here Livingston Manor, and about ten

had greeted were in the search today. Through-

Finally, a searching plane sent out from Newark airport on the strength of the first report, sent back word by wireless to the airport that the plane had been sighted burned.

from his club, his information coming from State Troopers who were using his establishment as tempora-

Corporal John Fordham, of Troop route airmen take along the New- ported to Sergeant Thomas Mangan, in charge of the State Police detail

Corporal Fordham said

He said that the searchers would have to travel afoot four miles through densely wooded territory. over doubtful trails and hazardous hills.

Not Reached by Ground.

Newark, N. J., June 11 Ph.-The mous electric woman has flickered with seven occupants since Saturday American Airlines plane, missing night, was reported sighted this aft-During two months under strict ernoon near Livingston Manor, N. Y. Planes sent out by the Airline to

Anna Manaro failed to produce the search since early this morning were rays of light that amazed the doctors ordered into the Livingston Manor area after a pilot named Halleck re-The psychiatric clinic announced ported to Ward that he had seen the night, spent practically all their resignation, declared that the formal this morning that government agents plane, which had been unreported time either at the Buffalo airport or relinquishment of the office he has took the woman back to Trieste yes, since Saturday evening as it passed over Newborgh, N. Y., on its flight to Buffals and Chicago.

Theodore Schmidt, division manager here, told reporters that the plane had not yet been reached by ground searching parties but that the description as radioed to Newark left the doubtt that it was the lost 15 bar-enger twin-metered Condor. The wreckare on the ground, acof Creek Locks, a daughter, Marilyn vording to Schmidt, showed the same number of motors and the same shaped fuselage.

The report also said that the four passengers, pilot and stewardess were inside the plane and had been Filled.

Harl F. Ward, general superin-"spitent of the company, controlling the liner, announced receipt of the report, saying it had come from a

Ward placed the spot where the plane was reported found as south of Roscoe at a place ralled Monof Livingston Manor, he said.

Passengers Abnard. Ground crews were immediately

Germand to the scene Clyde Holbrook, 38, of Chicago, pilot; John Barron, Jr., 33, of Chicago, co-pilot, and Miss Margaret Paris, June 11 (P).—Reports that Huckeby, 28, of Chicago, stewardes

> Ruffalo A large fleet of planes had been

encared in the search and today, circling a wide area over the Calskill Mountain region of New

(Continued on page 2)

extending over many generations. incluseives innocent.

The steps and from as the onsule: as well as the after were teade seven ly with June nowere.

After the Protessional and the opening of the service by Mr. Fraser, Wesley Van Nattan led in the reading of the 127th Familia for the

Frederick Holesman made the annonnements as to the sufficen who Were taking part in the service.

The first lesson was read by Adrian Cubi erly, the second by William Fessendet. Hymns were sung in the place of the usual chairs and cantileles, Mr. Williams playing the organ as always.

There were appropriate Bible werses, recitations and somes by individuals and groups of the primary

The address which took the place of a sermon was delivered by William Krait, Jr., whose subject was "The Purpose of this Sunday School." The roung speaker opened his address by saying "The purpose of this Sunday School is to make friendships. We form a divinely friendship with God, a motheriy friendship with the church and a brotherly friendship with our fellow pupils." Muster Kraft told of learning the ways of developing such friendships in the Sunday School, by studying the Bible, where School, by studying the Bible, where the New Testament we would find Olive Rebekah's Christ whom we want as our best friend, was human, that He are and rank and slept and was eager for human companionship.

Finally those who attended Sunday or church school appreciated it fitting and highly pleasing program when their teachers beloed them to pupils and teachers in the Sunday I. O. O. F. lodge hall. About 60 members were present which includ-

Announcements for the coming ed visiting delegates from several tion of the Holy Communion this Bearsville including the Noble Grand Thursday or next, as the rector has represented the mother lodge.

The meeting was presided over by Hobart College of his son, and will Noble Grand Francis Ayers and vice while away visit his family in Wis-consin. On June 17 the Rev. Dr. attractively decorated with baskets Watkins will be the preacher and of mountain laurel and other wild will have charge of the services.

The Church Thrift Sale will begin During the business session a on Thursday, being held at 730 pleasing report of the recent assem-Those having articles to bly session held at Niagara Falls was contribute are asked to communicate given by the attending representaat once with Mrs. Babcock, telephone tive, Past Noble Grand Mabel Weld-

The Men's Club will meet on Friday evening, June 22nd, at 8 o'clock.

The Society Islands

The Society islands are a group of high volcanic islands in the second of the eastern Polynesian chains in the South Pacific. They are located between 16 degrees and 18 degrees south latitude and 148 degrees and 155 degrees west longitude, with a total area of 657 square miles, and belong to France. The archipelago is a sented by eight young ladies gowned double group, separated by a clear in colonial dresses dancing the Virchannel of 60 miles in breadth; the giana reel. northwest or leaward group including the Island of Ralatea and the south- in a green dress and hat, sang "When east or windward group centered about Irish Eyes are Smiling." the famous Island of Tahiti, 600 April—Represented by Marion Dasquare miles, on which is Papeete, population 5,000, the capital of French
Oceania.

April—Represented by Marion Davis, in a rain coat and carrying an
umbrelia sang. "April Showers."

May—Represented by Past Noble
Grand Fither Ouick appearing on the consisting of two one-act sketches,

Tercentennial of the First Passion Play S 18 18



a little village in the Bavarian Alps of southern Germany, gave the first presentation of the Passion Play. This was it. fulfilment of a vow mude the arestons year for relief from the plague that had devastated Europe following the Thirty Years war. For three centuries the foll: of Oberammergau have kept the yow and the performance this summer marks the tercentennial of the play. Oberammergan is prepared to take care of a great throng.

This illustration shows, above, the scene of the Last Supper; and below, left to right, Alois Lang, woodcarrer, who portrays Christ, and Anni Rutz, an office worker, who has the part of the Virgin

West Shokan, June 11--With a

flowers of early summer.

During the business session a

The program of entertainment,

deputy, presided amiably as master

January was represented by Ellnor Fawkner, who appeared in a trim

of ceremonies. Each of the enter-

brown suit and hat, reciting elo-

February, when the winter social

March, represented by Viva Davis

quently as a poem, "Snow Bound."

season is at its height, was repre-

Birthday Party

Columbia, recited Lincoln's Gettys- members of Patroon Grange. There burg address.

Ayers as Uncle Sam, recited a poem, Mrs. Mary Gaffney.

Independence Day."

During the basin Independence Day."

During the business meeting a re- Reformed Church at her home on August—Past Noble Grand Mabel port was given of the quarterly Huguenot street Friday, June 15.

November-Represented by Lillian Beesmer appeared in a gray cloak and bonnet as a maiden of Plymouth, read a selection "Pilgrims and the First Thanksgiving."

December, Santa Claus, represented by James Bush, made his bow, and greeted the audience. Grand Finale, the entire cast led by Santa Claus, formed a ring walking hand n hand singing Jingle Bells.

The entire program was well ap-Review of the Months," was given plauded, original in its composition during an intermission. Arthur E. and had required considerable re-Trowbridge, past I. O. O. F. district hearsai. Refreshments and general socia-

tainers was dressed appropriately to their various season's representation.

January was represented by Elling.

The Olive fourth birthday anniversary long be remembered.

REGULAR MEETING OF

Grand Elthea Quick, appearing as short talks and piano selections by

urg address. was also a very interesting talk on June—Flag Day, represented by Mexico, after which delicious re-Beatrice Trowbridge, read a selection, "Our Flag."

Renergented by J. Gaylord Kate Covert, Mrs. Cora Rhodes and Mrs. Edward McLaury will enter-

when their teachers helped them to Give Rebekah Lodge celebrated its Weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and Edward Vankleeck apposit was given of the quarterity weidner and the given was given of the quarterity weidner and the given was given of the quarterity weidner and the given was given of the quarterity weidner and the given was given of the quarterity weidner and the given was given of the quarterity was given of the quarterity weidner and the given was given of the quarterity weidner and given was gin the given was given of the given was given was given of the giv arm around the room singing, "Sum- and evening session, when the reould make for a better and ristian school.
ncements for the coming ade by Mr. Fraser, as other lodges about the county. Eight There will be no celebration a group from Agapae Lodge of Bearsville including the Noble Grand

The Hole Communion this Rearsville including the Noble Grand

I. O. O. F. lodge hall. About 60 mer Time."

September—Represented by Marigiven. The topic under discussion was "The Dairy Situation in New York State." A singing contest was also held. Haroid V. Storey of the home of Mrs. Antonio Knauth on Albany avenue, occurred on Sunday and Christians read a composition on Grange

A delegation of about 18 attended day afternoon. the Ulster Park Grange Friday eve. The players were Violet and Eva Bates has spent considerable time made many references. The invita- were doing. tion to visit Ulster Park was also extion to visit Ulster Park was also ex-tended to Plattekill. New Paltz, Highland, Milton and Lake Katrine. Their program opened with the playing of Trio No. 1 by Kleugel, in two movements, Allegro and Rondo of the meeting.

will visit Rosendale Grange. At this tones, the trio played the two movebility closing the session. The time a collection will be taken for ments remarkably well and greatly menu consisting of sandwiches, the Revolving Scholarship Fund. The to the enjoyment of their friends pickles, cake and cup ice cream, service and hospitality committee who were also the guests of Mrs.

CLINTONDALE GRANGE

CLINTONDALE GRANGE

Clintondale, June 11—The regular

meeting of Clintondale Grange, No.

957, was held Monday evening with

Salvatore Scimics and Grace Van-nizzicate that is the strings plucked. Master Francis Gaffney, Sr., pre Salvatore Scimica and Grace Van-pizzicato, that is the strings plucked siding. At this time Patroon Grange Bram Roberts.

> Macadamized Roads Away Back Macadamized roads are as old as the Roman empire.

NEW PALES

New Paltz, June 11-Miss Ella ermoon served. Mariaury entertained a few friends at cards Wednesday aftermout

Miss Margaret Brandage visited Poughticepite Thursday.

Miss Cornelia DuBois, Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Miss Sarah M. Deyo and Mrs. Perry Deyo were in Poughkeepsie Monday and attended the annual conference of the Hudson Valley D. A. R. at the Mahwenawasigh Chapter House.

Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre and Miss Sarah Deyo spent Tuesday in Foughkeepsie and were dinner guests of Mrs. Russell Locke and Mrs.

Limeburner.
Stanley Osborn and family of of Saratoga Springs are spending the summer in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of El-

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of Eltinge avenue entertained Mr. and
Mrs. George Doxey, Jr., of Prince
Bay, Staten Island, Sunday.

Thursday, June 14, the Ladies'
Guild of St. Andrew's Church will
meet with Mrs. Mary Duryea.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Johnston
and family, who spent the winter in
Fort Landerdal.

Fort Lauderdale, Florida, arrived at their home in town Wednesday evening to spend the summer. On June 21 there will be a bene-fit card party at the Elting Memorial

Library.
The Margaret DuBois Devo property was bought at auction Saturday by Oliver C. DuBois. The property is on the corner of Main street and Wurts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin

and family have moved to Ohloville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and son of Grové street spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck, in Ohloville.

ning when Dr. Bates professor at Dunbar, violinists, and James Dun-Corneil College at Ithaca gave an bar, 'cellist, grandchildren of Mrs. illustrated lecture on "Better Knauth. The youthful musicians Granges and Better Homes." Dr. played with the confidence gained played with the confidence gained with the Indians and in his talk he tice and the pleasure in what they from right training and careful prac-

A howl lunch was served at the close Eva was the violinist. Violet played This evening Clintondale Grange With smoothness, and sweet, true

will be in charge of the program with Knauth.

Mrs. Emma Terwilliger as chairman. Little Mies Eva then played two
The next regular meeting of the violin solos, Pastorale by Sitt and
Grange will be held on June 18, in Guitar by Reineche, accompanied by
the Grange Hall when the program her teacher. Mrs. Cubberly, at the with the fingers.

The two sisters also played a duet by Pleyel.

The guests all greatly enjoyed Mrs. Dunbar's singing of "Selve Amiche" by Caldara and "A June Morning" by Willeby. She was ac-Mrs. Dunbar's companied by Harry Elmendorf.

Violet as the soloist was accompanied by Mr. Elmendorf at the piano. Meeting many technical difficulties admirably and with ease of bowing and full tone she played "Slavonic Cradle Song" by Nernda and Gavotte by Popper, written for the 'cello, but especially arranged for the violin.

The afternoon's music came all too soon to an end with the final Trio No. 2. by Pleyel, played re-markably well by Violet Dunbar,

Dunher and Harry Eimes-Born

heartily complimented upon the aftermoon's recital. Later in the aftlight refreshments were

CLARA NORTON SEED.

Virginia's Natural Tones Named teams in Variation is all matural bridge, for overtical to as old stage route reministers of Manage days. This is approximately mices between Canada and Florida in the Apparachian range of marriage

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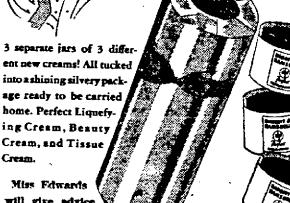
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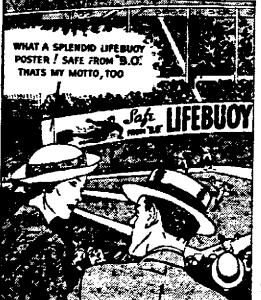
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FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Still Following the Fleet



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At the left a youthful hox jacket is shown in natural lines with carved wooden buttons. It is stitched around the edge of the collar and caffs for a trimline.

The middy is shown in navy linen with a stiff acetate ribbed fabric used for the collar. The braid and star repeat the navy.

Petticoat Rule

is up again, because of the sheerness many women. Coupled with of so many of the summer dresses, fact that it is generally becoming, it crops up repeatedly every season or so, whether it is one of the leading. The most important observation ered lawns. Worth, who showed eithouettes or just an also ran.

An Old Spanish Costume

Paris—The question of petticoats New York—The tricorne has a rose mantic quality which endears it to out these days.

versions under black dresses in Feb- ance of the tricorne, inspired by the shoes. versions under black dresses in Feb- ance of the tricorne, inapired by the smooth.

THAT, Is now offering crisp lingerie fact that Goya paintings have expettleous, with lace trimmed bornesses influence in developing hats which reflect the Spanish charterns is adopted for shorts or trous
This was in Mainbacker smorts around.

Blue—The Friendliest of Colors

New York-The first thing every girl learns after she has mastered the rudiments of the three R's is that navy blue is a girl's best friend, next, of course, to her mother. And that lesson, ground into her early in life, remains to the end of her days. But she learns that tradition has linked navy blue with spring, and when liberally served with white it spells summer and the sea.

We've had navy springs before and without a chadow of a doubt will have many more, but there couldn't ever be a spring or early summer in which blue was more liberally applied for background, foreground, shadows and highlights. It takes all kinds of blues to make a

Just by way of variety here is a costume which is true blue and scornful of dramatic contrasts of either color of fabric. It skillfully avoids being hot and heavy looking by being sheer. It has pleats by way of inferest and to soften both the

line and the surface. More than a hint has already been given you of the growing favor accorded plain colors. Not that there are not many new and exciting-look-ing prints, some quite Oriental in character. But that every woman isn't constantly wearing prints is in itself news.

There are enough monotone costumes and costumes of color contrasts in their construction rather than in the pattern, to make the fact seem darkiy significant.

Another interesting conclusion we have reached after attending smart-ly patronized race meets, is that black footwear has taken a step backward in order that blue should go marching on. Any number of New York-The tricorne has a ro- good looking bine shees are stepping

The most important observation

ers in Mainbocher sports group.

THE COMMUTER'S DELIGHT



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Cool sucked chillion in many bin her sicercs with darty referent finely pleated flesh colored chiffou milliner in New York take cogniz- smart woman's selection of daytime ming and best are of many corded lattice work, with white brade for ishing the fringe at the neckline, and

Six Accidents Are Reported to Police

Six accidents in which automo-Harold Carl of 35 Heary street said reported that Saturday night his greats. She escaped with minor in- not immediately available. The license number of the car was not obtained by Mr. Carl. and two men.

Sequence Dixon of 34 South Piza Saturday evening. Dixon mid the killer, Sheriff Leavitt said, dismemdriver of the other car refused to bered Sazio.

strest reported that her car had Sheriff Leavitt said the suspect struck Miss Florence Perry, 18, of gave his name as Peter Dalosi, 45, Fig. Kingston, on Broadway, near a worker in a nearby lumber n.il. McEstee street, on Saturday after-Miss Mann said that Miss Two Crushed to Death rear of her car. Miss Perry was braised but not seriously hurt.

Miss Mildred Schoonmaker of 131 Abesi street, was injured Sunday afternoon when struck by a car driven by John A. Pappas of 353 Wast 47th street, New York city, on While street at West Union street. ton linspital, where it was found she had been lacerated about the hand, left leg and hip. He said he was

Thomas Davide of East Kingston, was reported by Officer Van Buren. Lorr was driving west on Andrew when the Davide car going east on of the post road.

Andrew street and his car collided. The Davide car struck a curb and tree and was damaged. No one was Mail Applications reported injured. Arthur Boyden of 210 O'Nell

street reported that while riding his biercle on Broadway at Cornell street he was struck by a car driven by James James of 215 Foxball avenue. The bicycle was damaged but the boy not injured. <

MILTON

ton Union Free Schoolhouse for the and will then be mailed out. purpose of organizing a Parentmeeting and Mrs. George Barnes fee. Ice cream will also be on sale.

acted as secretary. Mrs. Abbot
spoke on the purpose of the associaNo. 6 P.-T. A. Meeting. ion which is to promote the welfare of the child in school and the home, the church and community by intel-Parent-Teacher Association approved. Mrs. Edward Wood, Mrs. be an o'clock. Birdsall Taber and Mrs. Myron Hazen were appointed nominating committee and Mrs. Herbert Bell was made the association's president, Miss Elizabeth Kaley vice president, Mrs. George Barnes secretary, Mrs. William Donaldson treasurer, and Mrs. Katherine McCord, historian.
The yearly dues will be 25 cents per member, the meetings held the third: Thursday of each month. Twenty-eight members enrolled and paid dues while the nominating committee was in session. Mrs. James Scott gave a very interesting talk on Progressive Education.

The local W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Taber Friday afternoon, June 15. Miss Mary Taber will have charge of the program.

The annual meeting of the Friends' Association, Inc., of Milton was held Thursday evening in the home of Foster H. Clarke. The offiters of the board of directors are as follows: President, Charles R. Ta-ber; secretary, Kenneth Taber; treasurer, J. Harold Clarke; three trustees, Mrs. Phebe B. Vail, Foster H. Clarke and Charles T. Taber were

Thomas McManus has returned nome from Brooklyn Hospital where ne underwent an operation. John Collins of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

J. B. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broaders and son of Ravena spent the weekend with Mrs. Broaders' mother.

Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

Joseph J. Kaley returned home the past week from Notre Dame College for the summer vacation. Miss Eleanor Clarke has returned

from Russell Sage College for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings at

Fort Montgomery Thursday. Miss Margaret Ball of Massachu-

few days with her mother, Mrs. F. The next meeting of the Milton

Grange will be held on July 2, with ... Mrs. Elsie Hallock, Miss Minna-Strohman, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Gervais and Frederick Vail as hosts Calidren's Day service was held in

Children's Day service was new another Milion Methodist Church Sunday evening. The children did their part spicadidly and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended the service.

A denoted the service. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Syrett of Geneva, N. Y., 52 Monday, Jane 4. Mr. Spratt was a former resident of Milton and son of William F. Spratt, Sr.

Returns to Politics London, June 11 (P)—Notice that I am returning to politics" was given today by Philip Snowden, forer chanceller of the Exchequer and cading figure in the Labor Party, in

Five Persons Reported Control For Mexican Missing Transport Stabbed To Death

the police department over the week- here today, Sheriff James Leavitt foothills of the Rocky Mountains Sheriff Leavitt said a chapter and ward into Mexico. During recent

The victims were three women or three years.

Joe Sazio and his wife and 26, the winter in the adult form often dents of the region and the roads arstreet reported that there was a col- year-old daughter were attacked in at a considerable distance from the dirt trails iston between his car and another their home here last night and bean field. car at Wall and Henry streets on stabled to death. The maddened

give his name. A girl riding in the of a mile down the road and attacked statt small black spots on each wine 17 running east from Binchanton.

Sheriff Leavitt said the suspect

Red Hook, N. Y., June 11 (P) .-Angus I. Moore, 50, wealthy retired arsenical poisons may be used for had been made by them up to shortly resident of South Hartford, N. Y., the control of the Mexican bean after moon. Papeas in reporting the accident said and his wife, Mae Moore, 48, were beetle early in the season, but should had taken the girl to the Kings- crushed to death yesterday in a two linespital, where it was found she car collision tust north of the Same beans after the pods begin to form, the plane. car collision just north of the Saw- Magnesium arsenate is most satiskill, near here. DeWitt Niver, 42, factory arsenical for this purpose; passing another machine coming out of 59 Short street, Hudson, driver of but if it cannot be obtained, calcium Benedictine Clinic of West Union street and that the the other car, was held on a technical arsenate may be substituted alof West Union street and that the charge of manslaughter pending an though it is somewhat more likely investigation into the accident. He to injure the foliage. These arms a collision between cars driven by is in Rhinebeck Hospital seriously in-senicals may be applied either as a lived. Sam Levy of 76 Brewster street and jured. John Crandall Ruth, 34, of dust or spray but should be applied South Hartford, chauffeur for the to the lower sides of the leaves.

Moores, also is in the hospital. The For dry beans and string beans

For Beer Licenses

The Ulster County ABC board uncation blanks for licenses effective arsenate mixed with 4 parts of July 1, to all those who obtained it hydrated lime. If only calcium July 1, to all those who obtained li-arsenate can be secured use one part censes during the past year. This of this material to 6 parts of action will make it unnecessary for hydrated lime.

Lutheran Strawberry Supper. Teacher Association. About 30 people attended. Among those present
were County Director of P.-T. A. organization, Mrs. Charles About, of
mencing at 5:30 c'clock. The research of the St.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the St.
Paul Lutheran Church will hold a
strawberry supper.

Quired. Alter the pods are formed day. Managers interested in playing
the arsenicals should not be used. should 'phone Sam Barnett, 2174-W.

Paul Lutheran Church will hold a
strawberry feetival and supper in the
church on Wednesday evening, commencing at 5:30 c'clock. The Farm fluxes of the St.

There will be a cafeteria supper. ganization, Mrs. Charles Abbot, of mencing at 5:30 o'clock. The menu kingston, and Mrs. Frank Gardener, will be made up of creamed chicken president of Federated Council of on biscuit and mashed potatoes, P.-T. A of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Hergreen beans, cabbage salad, celery. bert Bell was made chairman of the rolls, strawberry shortcake and cof-

The last regular meeting until fall School No. 6 will be held at the outdoor dance and clambake. ligent cooperation of parents and school Tuesday afternoon at 3:20 The by-laws were read o'clock. There will be installation of and adopted and the name Milton officers and refreshments. There will ap- be an executive meeting at 3

Bean Beetle Pest Summaville, Calif., June 11 (P. ... For many years the Mexican beam

The were involved, were reported to Pive persons were knifed to death beetle has been a serious yest in the from the state of Wyoming southwife was struck by a hir and run been captured. A deputy sheriff years it has spread to New York P. Mongaup Park, where it was a light of the capture of the enter at Prospect and Liberty said the names of the victims were state and has been a serious pest in reported the wreckage of the missing and

car was injured, but her name was Sario's son, John, and Lena Ange cover, arranged in three cransverse through Roscoe to the New Yorkstands.

tanl, slashing them to death with rows. It is now appearing in Uniter New Jersey State line near Suffern county and the adults immediately start laying eggs on the understdes of the leaves. The adults and the New York, June 11 (Pro-Authority young, which hatch out in six days ties at Liberty and Roscoe, N. Y. In Auto Accident mature in three to five weeks. Two Livingston Manor, N. Y. generations usually develop each State police at Roscoe.

Control Measures.

For dry beans and string beans up two cars, proceeding in opposite di- to blossoming time the following dictine Hospital, Wednesday mornstreet and turning into Levan street rections, collided in the middle strip spray formulas are recommended by ing from 10 to 12 o'clock. The orthe Farm Bureau: 11/2 ounces of thopedic clinic will be Wednesday magnesium arsenate and 1½ ounces of thopedic clinic will be Wednesday of dried skim milk or 1 pint of liiquid skimmed milk, added to 3 patients and for private patients gallons of water. If magnesium from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The guecoarsenate cannot be secured use the logical clinic will be Thursday from following formula: 1½ ounces of 2 to 4 p.m. Information about the calcium arsenate, 4½ ounces of clinics may be obtained by community drated lime added to 3 gallons of cating with the hospital by mail or water. If dusting is preferred the phone, 2500. der a ruling adopted by the state life following mixtures are recommended: 1 part of magnesium ST. REMY AHEAD OF FEDS

those now noting accesses to call in person at the offices of the local made when the eggs begin to hatch 4-0, when rain interrupted. Emil or if adult beetles are abundant and Bock and Schussler made up the batning a meeting was held in the Mil- are expected to be received shortly are causing injury, spray or dust as tery of the St. Remy club and Letus soon as they are noticed. Usually and J. Britt that of the Feds. St. two sprays or three dusts are re- Remy has an open date for next Sunquired. After the pods are formed day.

> The Farm Bureau office will be pleased to give further information in regard to this and other pests on

Holy Name Special Meeting There will be a special meeting of St. Mary's Holy Name Society in the school hall Tuesday evening at of the Parent-Teacher Association of 7:30 o'clock to make plans for the

> Slight 'Quake. Buenos Aires, June 11. (A).slight earthquake was felt last night at San Luis.

Plane Is Sighted

tere of the American Airlines in Monded Section

bean field. The beetle is about Swift streams, popular with field 1-3 inch in length, oval in outline, ermen, pattern the area which is

Authorities Mystlfied.

to two weeks, feed on the leaves, were mystified today at fejorit In severe cases only the upper reaching airline officials at Newark, epidermis and the meins of the bean N. 1, that the missing New Y. leaves are left. The larvae or young Chicago plane had been found near

Livingston Manor, said troopers started out searching for the plane According to the Farm Bureau at 4 a. m. today, but that no report

Officials at Liberty said they know

Schedule This Week

The clinic for diagnosis of the stomach will be held at the Bene-

WHEN RAIN ENDS GAME

In the first inning of the baseball game at St. Remy Sunday the home Managers interested in playing

There will be a cafeteria supper given by the Senior Luther League at the Sunday school rooms of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wednesday from 5 o'clock on.

Hercules-Mayflowers Next. The game at Pert Ewen Sunday afternoon was called on account of rain. Next Sunday the Hercules Powder Company team will play the

Virus Cow-Pox Preventive The earliest Hindus used a virus against cow-pox.

Rose & Gorman-Shirt Event OUR FATHER'S DAY

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Impressive communica services that had been relayed to the office sturch of the Rev. James N. Arm. pupils of the school As is that decorated the church 1 2010 Nove printed by Mrs Frank street on Theoday, June by from Latters of her has to 2 36 o'clock. Mrs Harold L. Van practically every bean patch for two Newark-Chicago air liner had been been in memory of her mother, or three years.

The Mexican bean beetle passes the Catalalla. There are few recommendation of the Buchy

UNITE WITH John Wither Wannop, Emily Wil Mayor Heiselman CHURCH ON SUNDAY frame Craga and Mrs. Junes Van Mayor Heiselman Aks. were belt Sinday morning in the next Sunday school will be held

Runicut Prespaterian Church when and a very interesting and attractive Is people were received into the program is being arranged by the third Joseph L. Murpay left early from it juster of the church. The he in charge of the annual cale for where the major will represent the

Card Party At Manuerchor.

10 Latt Staffer, Ellirabeth Buchs dour Social Mannerchor will hold a Chiefs' Association being need in cou-Stries Elizabeth Goodsell, card party Thursday, June 14, Ice junction with the mayors' confer stalline howe. Phyllis Kellerman, cream and cake will be served Settle Breise McCausland, Clarence radio has been installed at the hal, the elected president of the State at Rewland. Jr., Herbert Irving for that night to receive the returns fire thirds. Association at this constrongly convex above, and pale year part of the Catskill forest preserve vinimens. Many Elizabeth Van of the Carnera-Baer fir lowish to brownish in color. The a state park. The only state him Consentiated Henry Ward Wannop, ite is cordially invited.

Is in Jamestown

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Fire A committee from the church will this morning to mother to Jameston's the blind at the store at 306 Wall city at the annual mayors' conferwhere of the state and invite that body to hold the 1975 meeting in Kings

Fire Chief Murphy will attend the The Ladies' Austhary of the Ron- annual convention of the State Fire ence. Objet Murphy is expected to in the prestancy of the organization.

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DOLLARS

There is some talk again of the "goloid dollar" proposed by Alexander Stephens of Georgia in 1879, research physicians is that whether when the nation was in one of its! an individual cats much or little periodic spasms of currency debate. fat, there is always a uniform or This queer term would describe a definite amount of fat in the waste coin somewhat resembling gold, and from the food which is thrown out containing both gold and silver. Con- This waste is called the feces. gress considered the proposal but

would be a form of "symmetalism", such as has been popularly advocated food eaten or from the little organby Father Coughlin and others duritisms which live in the intestine. ing the past year. If it followed the cumulated which shows that a cerproportion suggested by the Presitain amount of fat is thrown out by dent's plan of increasing government the intestine aside from these silver reserves until they amount in sources. value to one-fourth of the gold reserves, there would be 25 cents of Biological Chemistry believes that worth of silver and 75 cents worth the fat found in the feces is someof gold in every metallic dollar.

currency which was called "electron", a word originally meaning amber, and the parent of our mod- compared the feces or intestinal ern word "electricity". A low punster might describe such currency as electric current. There is no immediat fat. diate prospect of such colnage. The government proposes merely to buy and store gold and silver bullion. both for reserves backing its paper Issues. This is neither symmetalism nor bimetalism, but might develor into either.

FROM BONUS ARMY TO CCC

mitted to camp at Fort Hunt, an old army post on the Mount Vernon the proper amounts. Boulevard. They were given food. sleeping equipment and such cloth- in a group of "normal ing as they needed. Then it developed that the radical leaders had and the rank and file of the men began quite sensibly to turn away from TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. the agitators.

Fortunately, another "army" was ready for their enlistment. Registrations were opened for Civilian Con- Elmendorf married. servation Corps camps, and more than 500 of the bonus army signed Kusher married in Ellenville. up the first day. Before the deadline for leaving Fort Hunt arrived, School. the great majority of the men were CCC camps. The two Communist married here. leaders had a mere handful of followers. An observer of the whole Van Demark married.

The men weren't hilarious. But neither was there any evidence of bitterness or a desire to cause trouble. They were men whose initiative has been destroyed by years in bread ready for rioting. A chance to work and a chance to live where the next meal is a surety were what they Cedar street. wanted.

All those things, after all, are at Woodstock. what most of us want. It is continued and unjust deprivation of them kill. which gives the advocates of violence visor of Ninth ward to fill vacancy their little appeal to small groups caused by the resignaton of Harry here and there in the country.

EDUCATION'S PERIL.

A subject which might well receive special attention from speakcommencements is the present turned to her parents. of the reasons why America has of Elienville. been a "land of opportunity" in the public school education. We are Roosa's property, cutting it down. learning now that it was never so Barley were in Kingston Friday. good, on the whole, as we believed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith are part-time programs, moraing or afternoon, in one or more subjects, curtailed it alarmingly. Many public schools were compelled to end the schools were schools were compelled to end the schools were compelled to and that the depression years nave convictantias, relatively to a specific specific to meet the all me curtailed it alarmingly. Many publing some time with his sister, Mrs. particular requirements of each standard specific speci their 1933-34 school year on Jan- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and ly 175,000 children had no school Friday afternoon.

schools were still rinning full time, Singston Baily from the conditions were that from the educadozal standpoint. Many important Ensered as Senied Class Matter at the CLY Staffs are reduced, with conse-Pear Other at Etageton, N. V. Quent Over-airs standard Factories The Trans Square, Kingston, N. T. longer available, and library services for E. Klock, President; Robert K. Hancella, L. Klock, Vice Presidents; are abandoned. Former Governor Al Sarvert F. Harnest, Services From Thistonery Larry Functions. From Library Research Address. From Library Services.

It would not do the state a bit of harm if we did not build another mile of road for three years. I could name dozens of other activities that we could get along without But one single year that education Member American Newspaper Publish; is neglected can never 16 trought

> It presents a challenge to American natriottam. Here is a fattle which needs to be fought and won if we are to preserve the achievements of which we have been most proud as a nation.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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FAT IN INTESTINAL WASTE.

One of the interesting findings by of the body by the large intestine.

Even when no food is eaten, that This combined use of the two precious metals together for money

This combined use of the two precious metals together for money it was believed that the

Formerly it was believed that the fat found in the waste was from the

What does this appear to prove? Dr. W. M. Sperry in the Journal ithing the blood manufactures or Ancient Greece had a symmetallic something in the blood that the blood throws out into the intestine

At the Royal Victoria Hospital. Montreal, Dr. Abram Krakower has wastes in a group of normal persons who received test diets containing; small and large amounts respectively

Some were given an ounce of fat and others a pound of fat-sixteen times as much-yet the amount of fat in the wastes was about the

Dr. Krakower therefore believes that the amount of fat eaten doesn't affect the amount of fat in the wastes, but that the blood throws out the "right or proper" amount of fat into the large intestines

And this fat, as you see, added to Three leaders, two extreme rad- the wastes helps to "lubricate" these icals and a former marine corps ser- wastes so that they can be more geant, led a "bonus army" of more the body. In other words there than 1,000 members to Washington should be no need to correct constiin May. The marchers were per- pation by the use of various oilsparaffin, Russian or others-if the blood is throwing out these "fats" in

Dr. Krakower's tests were made Now normal persons are those in good health, who move around or take enough exercise to keep the been more interested in fomenting heart pumping sufficient pure blood trouble than in working for bonus to all parts of the body so that all legislation. The marine sergeant these parts are kept in a normal and the rank and file of the men her healthy condition.

June 10, 1914.-Thomas Leonard and Miss Mabel A. Kelly married. Edward L. Ross and Miss Mary A

Lewis Eyring and Miss Mamie June 11, 1914,-Robert G. Groves graduated from the Albany Law

Edwin N. Every of Boiceville and on their way to one or another of the Miss Laura Klothe of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Frank DeWit died in Hurley

John W. Martin and Miss Carrie

June 10, 1924 .- Police began taking annual dog census. Death of Mrs. Horace F. Clearwater of Greenkill avenue.

Colonial Baseball Club in need of lines or footsore marches across the financial aid owing to high cost of country. But they were not men players and bad weather. An appeal for aid was issued in The Freeman. Mrs. Charles E. Morris died on

June 11. 1924.-Fire destroyed the general store of Leslie A. Elwyn

Miss Anna Leahy died in Saw-

A. Tremper. Death of Mrs. Lawrence Flick of Hasbrouck avenue.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 11-Miss Dorothy Messinger, who has been staying at ers at both high school and college Mrs. Charley Krouffelt's, has re-

past has been the great system of busy with the large hill about the ested in complete business train-

uary 1. Others kept open up to daughter. Roberta E., and mother to those planning business careers. Easter, but had to close then. Near made a business trip to Kingston but to college students and those

≓ — Murder et MOCKING HOUSE SY WALTER C. BROWN.

A factor to accurate the exempter than such a concerner, was killed in house before a concerner, was killed in house before a concerner, was killed in house between factor the time Ellen Bester a servent, but the bufcesses employ for, and this bufcesse and a courte, amount in this there was concerned another a court to this there was something and a court to this boundary, the chargement has recently been seen with a large this and a force of the chargement in the more with a large this and a court of the chargement. i at Mrs. Morlock's." large impact of screen in his

Chapter 41

PUZZLING AMBUSH

DONAGHY suddenly recaptured his faunty manner. "Certainly that there was a police guard. I've got a big roll of bills, a regular man's size stake.

"What of H!! There wash't any moter mission, was there? I didn't win it on the horses. That's just a yarn I pitched to nosey John, to I've saved up from my wages and I'm not trusting it to any bank." write down the numbers, or look for

Harper waved aside the mockingly offered wallet, "So you carry your hard earned savings around with chauffeurs gave the alarm about the you, yet you borrow small sums of money from your fellow servants to 'ide you over to the next payday? I must say I like the horse story better, Donaghy!"

This time the chauffeur's temper blew up. "I don't give a damn what you like or don't like," he sputtered. "It's my business. If you think you've got anything on me, go ahead and make the pinch. You can't bluff me and you're not going to hang anything on me, either, by hanging around the kitchen and wheedling gossip out of the help,

"Put the screws to the servants. make 'em jump through hoops when you crack the whip. Ask anything, we've got to answer. But I haven't heard you making any noises like that upstairs. Try badgering them and see what you get!"

Donaghy went on, unheeding, know about, Mr. Sergeant of Detectives, for all your snooping. I'll give you a couple of hot tips and

cause I heard her talking to the dizzier." doctor, and talking plenty.

cook you might look into a few written by our dead man," things like that, going on right under your nose."

cussing your part and I'm going to litz?" tell you what I think, in plain words. It's for your own good.

"I am convinced you hold the or levied blackmail on the strength | welcome. you're playing with dynamite.

"Both those murders were treachmay have been a strong reason be as a beagle's." hind the first killing but Officer Hamili was murdered for one rea- run?" son, and only one-he knew the killer's identity. Any one who will kill, and kill again to cover the first crime, can keep right on killing so we are." long as there is danger of discov-

blazoned on the door slipped swiftly tectives got out and Harris emerged past the snow banks that lined the at once from a tobacco shop on the

country road. Harper and Lafferty had gone over the scene of Dufresne's ambush of the day before with extreme cars and with the help of Officer Watson, to whom Dufresne had first

found exactly nothing whatever. No cars had been seen, no trains of his hiding place had been hidden,

if they existed at all, by the snow. "It looks as if we're up against an invisible man," Lafferty remarked.

"Make it plural," returned Harvanishes in a few minutes in the midst of a bare, flat country. But he must have been back in the city almost as soon as Dufresne, who drove like mad.

"And then a still smarter man murdered the sniper, and accaped (Copyright, 1984, by Walter C. Brown) from Dufresne's house without leaving a track in the snow. Either it's

. MALK, OF SOMEORE'S been district sed beenings across the anow."

"You make some of our cites have been planted?" "Exactly, By the way, you haven't teld me how you made out

"Well, Mrs. Distresse's althi in just as strong as her unsupported word. Here to the attraction. Steven Dufresse called up his wife about 4:39 and told her about the ambush. He said he was safe, was maying In the Austerlitz for the eart, and

"She seemed greatly apart by the Bews, complained of a serrous headache, begged of attendance at Mrs. Morlock's dinner party and immediately retired to her room.

"About five o'clock the maid left makes his eyes pop. This is money a tray outside her door. When she passed a little later it had been taken in. The point is that no one Now, if you want to count it, or actually saw Mrs. Dufreene from five o'clock catil the maid went up fing apprints on it, it's all right with to announce that Doyle was asking to see her.

> "Dinner was served at seven and, while they were dining one of the fire in the parage. The telephone: wires were strung at the back of the garage and the 'phones went dead' right after they'd called the Fire Department, Naturally, the whole house was in an uproer, but what-Mrs. Dufresne did no one in thehouse seems to know."

THAT wouldn't take any prize as an allbi, would it?" Harper asked quietly. "I always thought that when a murder was planned the murderer usually turned uparmed with the best alibi-not the worst. It's almost a law of criminal. nature. Now who, would you say, had the very best alibi in this case?". Lafferty groaned. "Sherlock" Holmes is in again,"

Harper continued with a sly smile, as though he had been answered, "You're quite right, Steve. There are lots of things you don't Dufresne and Andrews. And what portions of our evidence have been most troublesome to place?"

"Personally." Lafferty said, "I. dars you to do something about it. | could get along better if I knew "You can't question Mrs. Du- nothing of the case that dated prior fresne because her face is all to sundown yesterday. That fellow wrapped up in bandages. Question buying the disguise months ago, the her, hell, you can't even get into crank letters, the ambush, those the room. Well, she can talk, be damned things make everything

"Right again, Jack. And why? Be-"Here's another! Mr. Dufresne cause those three events should be hasn't been near her since she came links in a sequence, the logical outback to this house last night is he come of which would have been staying out, or is he being kept out? Dufresne's death! That's why I've If you can spare a little time from felt so uneasy about the letters... the butier; the chauffeur, and the something tells me they were not

Lafferty nodded. "I see. The letters furnished Dufresne with his-Harper got down from the table. alibi. If the letters are 'phoney,' "Donagby, I'm running this case in then the alibi-I get your drift. my own way. Right now we're dis- Where's our next stop, the Auster-

"Not yet. First we have to pay a little social call on the mysterious housemaid, Elian Becker." Harper key evidence in this case, because took a slip of paper from his vest you know who that dead man was pocket. "Eilen lives at 1221 West and why he came here. If you have Magnolla Street, I don't think we're accepted a bribe for your silence, expected and I doubt if we'll be

of that knowledge, I warn you that "Harris foun her in a little over an hour," he told Lafferty. "That youngster will make his mark. He's erous, cold-blooded affairs. There got a nose for the scent as sharp

"Do you expect her to cut and

"If she knows something, that's very likely. I'll be interested to see ber reaction when she finds out who

The police car threaded its way. through the city lanes until the driver pulled up at the opening of THE dark blue limousine with the a narrow street. "Here you are, I blue and gold seal of the city Sergeaut," he announced. The .ecorner and folined them

"Any sign of activity?" Harper

asked. "I think so," Harris reported. "Miss Becker has been called to the 'phone in that store twice. There's reported the affair. And they had a booth, so I couldn't hear what she said, but she looked excited."

"Good enough. Wait here for us." had passed that could have served Harper directed, and he and Lafthe hidden gunman, and all traces ferry turned fato the narrow street, solidly lined with seat, but small, two-story houses. They mounted the low steps at 1221 and pulled the old-fashioned bell.

They had a wait before the foor opened about a foot and a middleper with a sharp look. "The sniper aged woman with iron-gray hair looked out at them suspiciously. Harper greeted her politely. "We would like to see Miss Ellen Becker."

"She's not at home," the woman answered brasquely.

MORAN SCHOOL PLANS 20th SUMMER SCHOOL

Students are now enrolling for the twentieth annual summer sessions

Several men from High Falls are tained for students who are inter-tainments.

probably more valuable than any perious condition of the public Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and of the Moran Business School, Burschools in the United States.

One daughter, Roberta E., spent Thursday gevin Building, corner Fair and of the reasons why America has of Elienville.

It wenticth annual summer sessions ence has shown, too, that familiarity "Speak only good of the dead!" with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions with these subjects opens to college the summer sessions and the summer sessions are college. With all this talk about the familiarity is speak only good of the dead!"

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Main streets.

N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Malton) Searl Serike

Washington, June 18-The big point behind all the steel strike menacing that has been going on in whether the union can afford to;

Employers assert the union is not strong enough. Their figures show. only 10 per cent of the 400,000 steel! workers are in the A. F. of L. union. Such figures are too low.

Just as far out of line with the truth is the union contention that the industry is \$0 per cent organized. A certain non-partisan official source has made a careful check and concluded that the real figure is somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent. Roughly, a third of the workers have aigned up with Amalga-mated (A. F. of L.) Another third classed as company union men. The last third is unorganized. Concentration

Off-hand, you would think these impartial figures prove that the Amaigamated cannot conduct a firstclass strike. There is, however, an-

other phase. The union is supposed to be strongest in the big mills, such as the plant of Carnegie Steel along the Monongahela river, and several of the largest in West Virginia, Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor.

The effects of a strike, therefore, would certainly be concentrated in these areas. It might embarrass steel production more than the number of union

workers would indicate. Talent An even more important union delect has been noticeable in the back-

stage maneuvering. Union leaders have an enthusiasm which is not matched either by their brilliance or experience. Likewise, they could use more money and personal unity. These are inadequacies from which all union movements suffer more or less.

Employers can and do hire the best executive, legal and publicity talent. For instance, one of the large steel corporations recently employed a vice president at a salary supposed to be \$75,000 a year for the main purpose of organizing the company unions. Their publicity directors function like a clock.

The Union boys had so much trouble with their early leadership that their nominal leader (Mike Tighe) pulled out and went back to Pittsburgh during the thick of the The quartet which took over the fight is advised by a young newsman, whose salary is far from \$75,-000 a year.

That is a highly important technical angle when you consider that the average outside citizen (who knows nothing of the merits of the steel strike case) cannot understand why anyone would strike with nine million people out of work already.

Politics. The November census bill was a little too rough politically, even for

many of the Democrats. It was such a poorly disguised effort to dole out \$2-a-day jobs for census takers that 44 Democrats voted against the bill and 51 were absent, many purposely. (The Democratic leaders persuaded 261 to

stay and vote for it.) What let the political polecat out! of the bag is the fact that the census takers are not to get the jobs until after they vote in the congressional:

elections. When you get 44 Democrats to oppose, and 51 to remain away from patronage bill of that kind, you know it must be a rather brazen

piece of monkey business. Third Party.

There will be no third party movement. All the talk about it since Henry Fletcher's election as head of the RNC is ony wistful hoping.

Most of the Republican progressives like Senator Borah and Nye, are wise enough to keep boring from within the Republican party. They will unquestionably conduct an inner campaign to install liberals as county and state chairmen. Their aim will be to capture the Republican organization and take control of the next Republican national con-

Hoover clans.
That sort of a campaign has some chance of success. A third party movement has none.

Job. Fletcher's job will be two-fold (a) to get some money and (b) to chain of more than 80 stations of the leaf surface, the rnst can be seekeep peace in the Republican family. Columbia Broadcasting System in the trolled to a large degree. He can get a better start than most United States and Canada on June 12 the rust is not as destructive as the people on the money end by going from 12:30 to 1 n.m. Chicago description white pine blister rust still without people on the money end by going from 12:30 to 1 p. m., Chicago day this protection, the growth of the into his own pocket. As for the sec-light saving time.

velt. Those who were on the inside conditions in their own country. The surface. in those days say Fletcher was af- program will also be broadcast via filiated with Roosevelt because they the short wave route over station infected with goldenrod rust and were friends of Rough Rider days, W2XE and W3XAU. wherever it seems economically and

save a large part of the time of both ord: "De Mortul Nihil Nist Bonum", students and professors. Experi- which all brain-trusters know is: Europe.

at all during the past school year. Spending a few days at the home of tinue their education, shorthand, Center Thursday afternoon, June 14, the Mexican valler have put in a spending a few days at the home of tinue their education, shorthand, Center Thursday afternoon, June 14, the Mexican valler have put in a supporting, and accounting are from 4 to 6. The public is invited, passed crup of about 50,000 acrus.



Heavy Boar By MARY GRAHAM BOLINER The Public Muddlers all had a the refreshing siers and one ther

badly needed. When they awoke they felt rested exce more. "It was a lucky thing the wind died down when it did," said Wiliy Nilly, "for things are so dry after the long time we have had without

"Let's have a party for Rip." quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "We



need some fun after all we've been tpronker.

Willy Nilly knew that there was more work for him to do than ever, but certainly now was not the time to do it -not when a party was being suggested in hip's honor.

Why not have the party at the pond?" quacked Mr. Quacko Duck. "It will be so nice and coo! there. We've had enough of fire and heat." "That's so," they al! quacked and

crowed and barked and growled in arreement. "What about Honey Bear?" sug-

gested Rip. "She's probably quite happy in the cave with the cubs or she would have come out," said Willy Nilly. "I'll leave a message on the door in bear footprint sign language that we're at the pond. She'll under-

stand." So they all trooped off. Honey Bear had been having a wonderful sleep, and so had the cubs, but later in the day she was sure she noticed a strange smell of

burning once more. "We can't be having another fire." she thought. But the smell disturbed her and she awoke again.

Tomorrow—"Help! Help!"



The New Leisure By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH if the "new leisure" ever realizes what it begins to promise, we have a new problem before us in teaching the children how to use the

spare time of the future. For those of us who are getting on in years the sudden wealth of hours will probably serve to cultivate our hobbies and social life. But surely there is more constructive use of their precious time possible for the youngsters who will inherit as a matter of course.

The amount of leisure time possible on a 30-hour week schedule, even after allowing 10 hours a day for eating, sleeping and dressing, amounts to 3.536 hours a year-over nine hours a day. It has always been considered im-

portant to train a child to a job as a means of livelihood. Now we are faced with the need of a double training, for he must have an avocation, too. Hitherto that side of life has had to take care of itself in the d rush of work, and the result has been a tremendous turnover of dis-

play and of having absorbing interests on the side. The power to play, the power to concentrate passionately on a side-line, can and should be trained like any other faculty or talent. The children should be deliberately shown the dual course their lives should take from the outset, and encouraged to cultivate the uses of their leisure quite as assiduously as the

couraged, neuresthenic and tired

people, who have lost the faculty of

uses of their working life. This can be accomplished only by an early cultivation of wide and varied interests, an opening of doors on all sides of the little child instead of insistence on only one out-

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HURLEY

The regular program is mainto capitalize their educational atone interviews the hundreds of thouthe Esopus creek is now under containments.

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In office of the Moran School in preme court is as spry mentally as compelled to use the new bridge. "Quickbreads." The first part of the maxing cornment multiple o'clock, and when he left the court. Leaving The Maxions have moved into this unit is making cornment multiple. ments are made for those desiring on Monday and Thursday evenings. Washington recently for his Masses, their new home next to B. I. Oxfor Refreshments were served by XII. The Maxions have moved into this unit is making cornment muching

Children's Day exercises of the in the church becoment.

These sessions appeal not only daughter. Roberta E., and mother made a business trip to Kingston business trip to Kingston on the college students and those about to enter college. To young a perting a perting in the Standay School will be held in the westers Tom Eyek has accepted.

Standay School will be held in the business of the fine the church because to those paid about to college students and those about to enter college. To young about to enter college. To yo

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********** Chintondale, June 11-The regular seering of the Allied Communities Fire Company will be held this see-

ning in the firebouse. R. J. Wager of Modern was a bussess caller here Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton to companied by the former's parent. Mr. and Mrs. David Setton, of Line and Mise Marie DeWitt of Stamper

Delaware county, spent Staday at Miss DeWitt's home. Miss DeWitt's home. Miss DeWitt has been visiting the Suttons me The Pinochie Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young as Friday evening at their home has Cards were enjoyed until a late bear when delicious refreshments were served.

A very successful spagnetti sup-per was served in the Methodist Church parlors Tuesday evening.
June 5. About 150 persons attended.
The manu consisted of speciment. Italian style, meat balls, asparages, bread and rolls, jelly, cake and cof-fee. The ladies in charge were Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Werner Past. berg. Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger, Mrs. Reuben Deyo, Mrs. Hobart Smaller and Mrs. Leona York.

W. S. Haight entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haight of Albany and Niles Haight from Maybrook on Sunday afternoon at his home hera. The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church was

held on Friday evening in the Suaday school rooms. Miss Adeline Roland of New York city spent the week-end with her father, Adam Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard entertained Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pine of Pleasant Valley Sunday at their home here. Miss Dorothy Weaver, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Weaver, has employment on the Highland Post as office manager. Mr. and Mrs. Ell DuBois entertained Mrs. Mary Dunn from Hurley

for the past few weeks. Herbert Ronk, who was operated on at Kingston Hospital recently for appendicitis, returned to his home and is now able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan ea-

of Ridgewood, N. J., for a few days. William B. Carr, Justice of the Peace, spent one day the past week in Modena. Miss Elizabeth Brown entertained

tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Rich

Miss May Minard and mother, Mrs. Laura Minard of Plattekil on Sunday at their home here. The Graces, Mrs. Cora Rhodes. Mrs. Mary Gaffney and Mrs. Kate Covert of Clintondale Grange, will serve a cafeteria supper in the grange hall Monday evening, June 18, at 6:30 and continue until all

are served. There will be a variety of foods to choose from. A very interesting service was held on Sunday evening in the Methodist Church when Dr. Rennetts C.

Miller of Kingston was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vanderlyn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kamerlocker in Lackawack, N. Y.

YOUNG PINES ATTACKED

BY A NEEDLE RUST During the spring and early summer a pine needle rust will make its addearance on many young pine trees, particularly Norway pines or what is commonly called red pine, says the New York State College of

Forestry, Syracuse. rod rust and differs from the better known white pine blister rust. The goldenrod rust is visible on the under side of goldenrod and wild asier leaves during the summer months. The rust is reproduced by minute bodies called sports which are carried about by the wind. In the late summer and early fall these spores lodge upon the seedles of red plass where they establish the rush within the pine needles. The disease does not become evident on the pines until the next spring. During early May the rust fruits on these pines by producing multitudes of white colored blisters along the needles. When these blisters open a goldencolored, powdery mass of material can be seen filling each blister. The powdery mass is composed of millions of spores which blow back to young goldenrod and aster plants where the rust again becomes

established. Like the white pine blister rust this disease cannot spread directly

Where pine plantations are heavily and not because Mr. Fletcher was The speakers will include the ten physically practicable the New York burning with zeal for the Roosevelt international directors from England. State College of Forestry recom-

> Emma Wygant 4-H Club The regular meeting of the Senier

Emma Wygant 4-H Club was beid at the home of Mrs. Durling on Jane 6. Buring the business meeting Hurley. June 11.—The road ap songs were sung and cheers were

youth. It is the only thing you attending the horse races in Gosben, tertainment will follow the support

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) The Last Laugh

was on the ground. Nearby stond parade to mourn the passing show." They bere a casket with the thought andibly each time some inscription. "Nata! Ita) almost body was about to pick it. The pas-buried in flowers. sarby, embarrased, walked on. Just After the procession passed, Mayor J. M. Walker announced the a hoax, thought they.

Finally a woman picked up the next year. purse and how the youths did inugh.

"I dropped it a little while ago." "I dropped it a little while ago," and Mrs. Robert Wood won't cele-sia said as she examined a roll of brate the same birthday. One ar-bills inside. "I'm giad people are rived at 11:32 p. m. Friday, the so homest nowadays." The youths did not laugh.

Bourare the Brown Bachelor

bachelor gets his clutches on her much air a tire could hold. speaking of spiders.

A large brown spider, termed the and it exploded. The rim "brown bachelor," was caught and him and fractured his skull. the widows. Someone tipped the jar

The widows clung to their webs,

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but the "brown backelor" was combined about. Resenting it, no sank his fangs into the back of one of the widows, killing it. Then he returned to his own web to suit.

A Perpetten Minhey

Yarmouth, N. S .- Yarmouth, for the first time in 173 years, failed to Boston-A brown leather purse have a birthday celebration. So a

event would be diningly observed

Half Hour Makes Difference. Pueblo, Colo,-Twins born to Mr. agriculture.

Too Strong at The Pump. Corry, Pa.-Delbert King, of Walla Walla, Wash.—It's tough Clymer, is in a North Corry hos-on the black widow when the brown pital because he didn't know how

He was pumping up a flat tire and it exploded. The rim struck

Watch Out, Dogs, face arrest in Erie.

has ordered licensed dogs, found on and home economics, other than owners' properties, to be In communication locked up in the city jail.

drouth-stricken. Under a state law, the police de-

Strawberry Social

on the lawn of the Holy Cross parish house on Wednesday, June 13, starting at 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. At 7:30 there will be a dart baseball game there will be a dart baseball game the whole state eligible to have the whole state eligible to there will be a dart baseball game between two teams of ladies from different churches. This game will be more interesting than the play-off loans are made to farmers who have for Poughkeepsie. Newburgh ladian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 123th St., 5:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St., 6:00 P. M. Every Respectively. The straight leaves of the men of the league. The purchase feed, fertilizer, and sprays. Practicing and this game is sure to the minimum is ten dollars and the practicing and this game is sure to The minimum is be full of pep and vigor. The umpire maximum, \$250.

BY M. for Catskill, Hudson and Al-will be dressed in full uniform for bany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

Restaurant

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What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press;

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Considers silver bill under debatelimitation agreement.

Banking committee works on housing bill (exec.)

Appropriations sub-committee considers deficiency appropriation tall Resford G. Tugwell questioned by bate on the measu e. azriculture committee, considering his appointment as undersecretary of

House

Cther at 12:01 a. m. Saturday. They port on bank deposit insurance bill. Expects to act on conference re-Military affairs committee holds bearing on investigation of army truck purchases.

> SEEKS DROUTH RELIEF AID FOR THE ENTIRE STATE

Ithaca, N. Y., June S. Possibility. that all counties in New York state may benefit from the indefinite time limit on applications for emergency Pa .- "Trespassing" dogs crop loans has been announced by Police Chief William P. Detzel at the state college of agriculture

In communication with agricul-tural officials at Washington, Direc-And what's more, the owners tor Simons pointed to the need for must pay the dogs room and board, relief in counties other than the pending trial, or the dogs will be nineteen counties designated as

partment may collect \$2 for each but was extended until further notice for the following counties designated as drouth-stricken: Jefferson, Oswego, Steuben, Essex, St. Lawrence, Cattaraugus, Washington, There will be a strawberry social Otsego, Lewis, Alleghany, Saratoga,

C. Bert Smith of Rochester is Cafeteria protection. If it rains the game will state supervisor of emergency crop loans loans.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON -Ozo BOZZI bare to be possessed of a vivid imagination to say that Hirry Long of Louisiana tulnk; along the same ines as President Roosevelt on a public greation.

Yet, Mr. Escentelt probably couldn't have told the senate better ast why he wanted authority to negotiate reciprocal tariff sgree i ments with foreign countries than Huey told at one time during fe

The "kingush" was telling stones out of school, but what he said lies. at the lottom of the abole thing. "I'll tell you how we got a fariff on copper last time." he said. "We got it because several other sen ators and myself went around here swapping enough votes to get !!.... We couldn't get the tariff with oil and copper and coal by themselves, so we put in immber in order to get a few more votes. . . There's no need of whipping the devil around the stump."

It was because the President rational designation of the contract of the co he asked for authority to do the Job himself.

Robinson's Idea

SENATOR Robinson of Indiana is about the only leading repub dean who has put his opinion on record as to the type of man that should be selected as chairman of the G. O. P. national committee in Chicago, June 5.

Others have been rather cagey in their comments on the sort of man to fill Everett Sanders' shoes, but not "Li'l Arthur," who is up for reelection this year.

He inserted in the Record re ; tion into all the states.

By MERBERT PLUMMER |) cently an article outlining the qualthisticus the next chairman should

> It will be should be "skillful in CLETTERINE DE BOTTOMORA DE TRA im the party's meets" and should presess three fortstanding quantiradiate courage, inspire con-District elevate and dignify honesty of furficie in esponsing a cause in the interests of the common weal." The Record doesn't show that he has any particular candidate in

> > 'Builders' Booming

mild who measures up to these

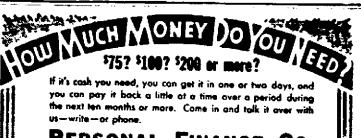
REPUBLICAN politicians have tad their attention drawn recertly to an organization in New York labeled "Republican Build-

They hadn't heard much about it here in Washington until James Walsas rib. member of the house from New York, and Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury appeared before the organization the other day to speak at the formal celebration of the founding

Reports have it that the two men most prominently mentioned in connection with G. O. P. presidential hopes in '36 were amazed at the spirit and enthusiasm they encountered there.

The organization, composed of some older republicans but mostly newcomers on the political scene, started in New York and has branched out into New Jersey and

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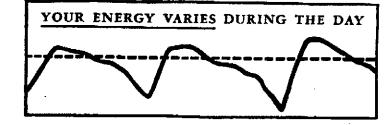
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Dust Las Off

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"Anythely can write," saye an adrestressed that that part swells matter. The question is, will any-budy real.

Indicate learning law a victim of the mile of the learning of the computations of the least to the out there's a strange cat that force and power sweety bight just under my Window. Can't 304; diseaset and for mell?

Fatient-When do I take it??

give it to the cut in some mink.

Inector-You don't take it; you

Menagerie Keeper Ma'am, please

keep your empired away from the by bear cage.

Woman - Why, you don't think my, and 25, darling children would hart your! Germ old bear, do you?

Economics—Rooms 7 and 8.

Keeper- No; but the last boy the!

Typewriting 1—Mrs. Murray's 2nd bear ate, he almost choked to death period class, Room 23. on a knife the boy had in his pock-

The man you see with his fingers bandaged may have bought his wifea patented potato peerer for her! birthday and when she said she couldn't work it he showed her how Hall A; Miss Healy's classes, Hall B

Visit-Who was that gentleman? ley's class, Rooms 5 and 6. Host-Ah, that's a great man! He's one of the 10,000 foremost writers of our day.

You can always tell the man who You can always tell the man who Business English—Rooms 15-16-believes in progress. Progress is all 17-18. around where he is found. In his Commercial Arithmetic — Mrs. home and in his success. He shows Webster's class, Hall A; Mrs. Wylle's it all the time.

A post card inquirer to this col- classes, Rooms 15-16-17-18. umn of Piffle wants to know "What is the meaning of puppy love?" Answer: It is the beginning of a dog's

Then and Now

In days of old when nights were cold It took two fleeces from the fold to dress a lady fair. But in these days of jazz and bob A little silkworm does the job with

galore to spare. Some of the girls who acquired a coat of tan at the bathing beaches

this summer are discarding it for clothes that fit almost as tight. She-How did the dashing Miss

Smartleigh look? He- Like she had dashed out of

forgotten to put her clothes on.

As though trying to add to the insignificance of their pet dogs, folks someway insist upon naming them inary), Writing-Rooms 8 and 9.

Squirrels are bright, though impo-classes. Hall A.

As cultured human's view them;
They wisely eat the nuts they meet, While we just listen to them.

The chemistry—Mr. Miller's classes, Hail B; Mr. Dunbar's classes, Hail B; Dr. Boerker's class, Hail A.

Cooling Cool

One family has hit upon a vacation-depression scheme by going away every third year. Of course you want to know what they do the 2other years. Well, it's simple. The first year they talked over last year's period class, Room 23. vacation, and the next year they discuss plans for the following year.

The honeymoon is over when he Hall B. sits around with his arms folded and she's not in them.

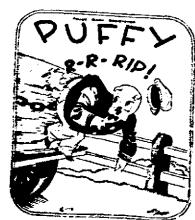
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OLIVE'S SPELLING BEE WON BY GRECIAN WELLS

West Shokan, June 11-Grecian Wells of Ashokan won the town of and 34. Olive's spelling bee held Friday afternoon at the West Shokan school. Miss Wells, who graduated last year, is a pupil of Harrison Gridley, for the past decade the Ashokan principal.

Second honors went to Arnold Shultis, 10 year old boy of Brodhead district, who is expected to be ready to start high school in September.

The contest was held by Mrs. Edward West, local teacher, under supervision of District Superintendent of Schools Wallace J. Andrews. Last year's contest was won by Cornelia Davis, local student now attending Kingston High School. In the county contest following she lost first position to Miss Tannenbaum, winner in the Marbletown district contest.



Pully crawls over the side of the (His cruel new master is sleeping away.)

And just as he's making the most of

his chance. Puff's caught on a nail and "rip!" ited functions. go his pants.

GAS BUGGIES-Where Ignerance is Blins.



Regents Schedule at Kingston High School

Following is the schedule of re-Once apon a time there was a wife rents' examinations to be held at who told her nusband that he "Knew Kingston High School, beginning Best"--but that was once upon a Monday, June 18:

Monday P. M.

Arithmetic (preliminary) -- Room i French 2- Hall B and Rooms 24

German 2-Rooms 5 and 6.

Comprehensive Homemaking

Room 7. Economic Geography 1-Hall A. Applied Chemistry-Hall A.

Tuesdam A. M. English (preliminary)—Room 9. English 2--Miss Hussey's classes overflow in Hall A; Miss Elmendorf's class. Rooms 24 and 25; Miss Bai-

English 4-Miss Hull's classes (a m.), Hali B; Miss Hull's p. m. classes, Hall A; Miss Elmendorf's class Rooms 24-25.

1st period class. Rooms 5 and 6; Mrs. Wylie's 2nd, 6th and 7th period Tuesday P. M. Latin 2-Rooms 14-15-16-17-18.

Latin 3—Rooms 14-15-16-17-18. Latin 4—Rooms 14-15-16-17-18. French 4—Room 7. German 4—Room 7. Shorthand 2-Room 23. Civics-Mrs. Boyd's classes, Hall

Bible courses-Hall B. Civics—Miss Baltz's classes, Hall ; C. Miller's class, Hall A.

Design 2-Hall A. Wednesday A. M. U. S. History with Civics (prelimnary)-Room 9.

French 3—Rooms 5-6-7-8.
German 3—Room 7.
Plane Geometry — Miss Case's classes. Hall A; Mr. Vaughn's classthe house in such a hurry she had es. Hall B and Rooms 24 and 25. forgotten to put her clothes on.

Typewriting 1—Mrs. Webster's 3rd period class, Room 23.

> Wednesday P. M. Spelling, Silent Reading (prelim-History A .-- Mr. Fraser's classes. Hall B and Room 25; Mr. Doheny's

Shorthand 1-Rooms 5 and 6.

Thursday A. M. Intermediate Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Bookkeeping 2—Rooms 14-15-16-17-18.

Typewriting 1-Mrs. Murray's 6th English 2-Halls A and B (Mr. Kenny's and Miss McCutcheon's, Hall i); Miss Bailey's and Mrs. Palen's,

Bookkeeping 1-Hall B.

Thursday P. M. Physics-Hall B and Rooms 24

and 25. Typewriting 1-Mrs. Murray's 7th period class, Room 23.

Homemaking (all courses) -Hall Rudiments of Music-Hall A. French 1-Rooms 5-6-7. Woodworking 1 and 2-Rooms 33

Friday A. M.

Solid Geometry—Room 5.
Design 1—Hall A and Rooms 8 and 9.

Economic Geography 2--Hall A. Advanced Drawing-Room 9. Representation 1-Room 8.

Public Speaking 1 and 2-Hall B. Bertrand's and Miss Cowle's classes, Hall B; Mr. Doheny's class, Room

Machine Shop 1 and 2, Mechanical Drawing—Roome 33 and 34.

Mountain Laurel In Bloom

West Shokan, June 11-Attracting many visitors, the beautiful natural bloom of mountain laurel now is at its best among the hillside paswho is also now attending Kingston tures about the reservoir country.

High School.

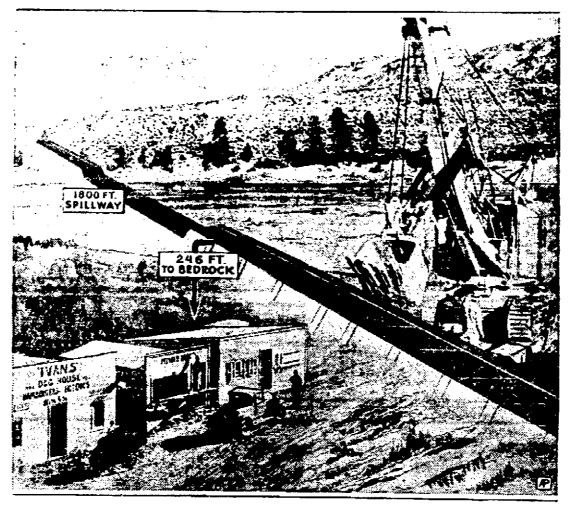
One of the most elaborate blooms in this section may be seen growing on the farm of Mrs. Sarah Dwyer at West Shokan Heights. A drive along the mountain roadway from the boulevard intersection here down over the hill and out along the mountain to the Samsonville highway at Breuchaud's corner is well worth while to the lover of nature.

Kingstonians Fined \$3 Each.

Saucerties, June 11-Police Justice Bennett fined Louis Denison, cord.
Alex Parnett and Ignatz Weiner of Kingston \$3 each for failure to re- Mrs. Charles Osborne Wednesday afnew their operator's license for the termoon. Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Polombo made the arrests.

Federal Reserve Banks The difference between a branch and an agency of a federal reserve bank is that a branch can transact all kinds of federal reserve business such as rediscounting commercial paper and the like, whereas an agency has ilm-

Where Vast Power Project Takes Shape



The Columbia river's idle days are nearing an end as work on the Grand Coulee dam, designed to draw electric power from the mighty river and bring an industrial empire to the farm country of eastern central Washington. Above is a sketch showing how the dam will stretch across the channel. Power plants will be built near the spiliways at each side. Already steam shovels have scooped out mouthfuls of dirt where the abutments will be laid. "Mushroom" towns—like the one shown above—are springing up around Grand Coules, their promoters anticipating a boom in jobs and payrolls.

GUIDES TO GOOD TASTE!

Three C's for Tourist Homes. Good taste for the tourist home should include comfort, cleanliness, and coolness, and the farm homemaker who wants to profit should aim at these three C's, says the New York state college of home eco-

Coolness, in really hot weather, is appealing though it is often an illusion. Awnings on sunny windows help to produce the illusion, and except in the hottest weather they do bring coolness. Awning cloth with plenty of green in it admits a cooler light than the kind and gaudy red and orange stripes. A room with the minimum amount of furniture generally looks cooler than a crowded room. Green and blue are cool colors, while pink and yellow are warm, though any light, soft color is cool compared with a dark one.

Cleanliness must be real. Painted walls which can be washed from time to time and re-finished without too great cost; washable rag rugs; crinkled bedspreads which do not require ironing; and light colored blankets make cleanliness easy to maintain.

Comfort calls for all the tourist needs and wants, from a good mat-tress on good springs to a clean glass tumbler and waste basket in the room. It includes plenty of hot water, enough biankets should the night turn cold, windows that can be opened at top or bottom or both without admitting mosquitoes, good Introduction to Business-Miss lights, well-placed, and at least one comfortable lounging chair.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, June 11 .- Mrs. Edward Rose was given a birthday surprise party at the home of Mrs. Ira Decker Wednseday afternoon. Mrs. Rose received many beautiful pres ents. A delicious Iuncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Ira Decker. Those present were the Mrs. George Decker, Arthur Decker Mrs. Silvia Smith, Mrs. Katje Schoonmaker, Mrs. Eli Addis, Mrs. Rae Penner, Mrs. Henry Decker. Mrs. Nettie Whittaker and daughter Ida Mao, Mrs. James Addis, Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Ben Markle and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker. Miss Frances Schoonmaker of

Poughkeepsie spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. John Rody, Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker and Mrs. Lottie liook spent Thursday in Ac

The Willing Workers met with

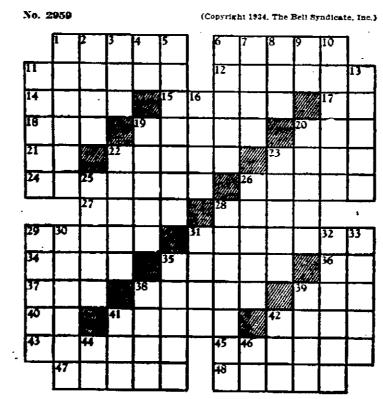
Mrs. James Addis and daughter. Mrs. Ben Markle spent Thursday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker were entertained at supper at the

Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora Keator is spending a w days in Kingston. ment Tuesday with H. Gelmer.

home of Mrs. Katle Schoonmaker

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL -Mediterranean island

-Arab chieftain 11-Law of retalistion

12—Furs, generally 14—Dillseed

15-Nearly vertical 17-Cooled rough lava 18—Inlet

19—Place of worship 20—Equality 21-Not any —Desolate 22-To unite by fusion 24—Shrill cry

26—Table game 27—Male red deer 28-Bucket 25—Diversion

\$1-Describing an acid 34-Plays on words 35-Hard exterior 24 Compass point

37-Number 38-To glide 39 Unopened flower -Hypothetical force

41—Disgrace 43—Blaze 43---Flowers 45-Required 47-Pilot house

48-Braid VERTICAL

1—Taploca plant
3—Appellation of Atheno
3—Alight
4—Preposition
5—Extract from book —To orate 7-To barken

8-Large quadruped

9 -- PTOBOUR

16-Egyptian deity 19-Vigilant 20-Pares 22-Endures 23-Card game 25-French river 26-Reason 28-Cautious

10-African villages

11-Mountain lakes

13-Length measures

29-Reel 30-Learned Brahmin 31-Affectedly nice 32-Becomes used to 33-Surrendered

38-African tree 39—Offers 41-Number 42-Payment 14-French article

35-Grade

46-Babyionian god

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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some time with her sister, Mrs. Came of Love Letters Ralph McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burger Mrs. George Bush of Kingston have moved into their new house, 2,000 love letters won a price in a pent Tuesday with H. Gelmer. formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carlo exhibition in Knoddichall, Eng. Mrs. Gladys Yerkins is spending VanDerRost, **Pad**

A case made from the paper of

Cafetoria Suppor The Cafeteria Supper to be served by the Ladies of the East Kingston M. E. Church Wednesday will conalat of the following menu: Potato salad, baked beans, frankfurters and rolls, strawberries, cake and ice Candy, crackers, sealed groceries, punch, soda water and other things will be sold. Horseshoe pitching contests will be held. Instrumental music is planned. Com-munity singing, exhibition games of ping pong by the leaders of the table tennis sport will complete the en-

tertainment. In case of rain the ac-tivities will be held in Saunders Hall,

Albany avenue extension, otherwise

the lawn social will be held on the grounds adjoining Saunders Hall Everybody is invited to come.

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assembling at the Contral Pire meders at about & o'clock, the memof the company in uniform and the or to Ponckhockie.

On arriving at Ponckhockle, the hers were met by the members don'ts of that section turned out en masse to rejoice with the firemen. after the arrival at the fire house



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and served by the Oveter and Cours Its New Fire Truck House on lower Broadway. At the riose of the meal fire Commission Edward F. Morae, who is also present dent of Union Hose, tors control of At the coming Kingston sale for the gathering and called on Mayor, the blind commencing Friday, June presented the truck to the company Restlar, who promised that everbetter work would now be done wit-

the improved equipment. Others who spoke were Pire Commissioner Charles J. Mullen. exsept's Catholic Church; 1-5:30, St.

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Saturday, June 15-10-1, St. Josept's Catholic Church; 1-5:30, St.

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tion and care of the new truck. It was brought out that the first of the Ladies' Auxillary, who fell in-fire company in Ponckhockie was the line and marched the remainder Ponckhockie Engine Company, orof the distance to the engine house ganized in 1859, followed by Gokey of the Change of the With the men. Hose Company and lates by Union and children carrying ted Hose Company, organized October 5. fre the airens of the police escort, 1876, thus giving 75 years of uninfire the ser and the new truck terrupted public service as volunteer announcing their approach, the resi- fireman in that portion of the city. Among those prezent were John P. vice in the company, they having of the Redeemer, completed 45 years of membership. Friday, June 2

ATTENDED ANNUAL DINNER OF THE HOLLAND SOCIETY.

New Paltz, June 11.-Those from this vicinity who attended the anthe Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, were: Perry Deyo, Herman Glanz, per will be served in the basement tion in 1935 at Newburgh, of the Rochester Reformed Church The annual convention of the United Benjamin H. Matteson, Dr. Clarence by the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday H. Woolsey, Waltter Hasbrouck, Jr., evening, June 13, at 5 p. m., standard Louis D. LeFevre, Vanderlyn T. Children's Day exercises will be Pine, Byron J. Terwilliger, D. V. Z. held at the Mettacahonts Hall Sunday, June 17, at 2 p. m.

Borsert, Dr. Virgil DeWitt, Martin day, June 17, at 2 p. m.

The annual convention of the su-College (There); February 9, P. M. Premo council of the United States of the of New Paltz, and Andrew B. Deyo. Joseph Deyo, A. L. F. Deyo, C. C. worship at 10:30 a. m.; sermon Donahue, L. H. Dusinberre, H. F. subject, "Why Obey the Fourth Flemming. Joseph E. Hasbrouck." Flemming, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., and Solomon LeFevre.

Miles and Miles

The American mile is 1,760 yards. and so is the English mile. The Roman mile was 1,620 yards, and those in use at various times and in various places on the European continent ranged all the way from 1,100 to more than 12,000 yards. But the mile has been pretty much superseded in Eqrope by the kilometer, a unit of the metric system, and it is really the "European mile." A kliometer measures 3,280.8 feet, which is not quite five-eighths of a mile.

15, at 3v4 Wall street, the churches nave divided the time of service. signes of Ponchhockia, the mayor also took occasion to compare that church will be at the store ment Chief Murphy and Deputy Chief for a given period and the members and friends of each church are urged Time at the sale.

The assignment of service is as COLUMNS!

Saturday, June 14--10-1, Immanuel Lutheran; 1+3, Warts Street Baptist Church; 3+5:30, St. Peter's Catholic Church; 5:20 - 8:30, Trinity Lutheran Church.

Monday, June 18 -- 10 -- 1. Catho-Daughters; 1 - 5:30, Temple

Tuesday, June 19-10-1, Holy Cross Episcopal; 1-3, Sr. Paul's Lutheran, 3-5:30, Rondout Presby-Wednesday, June 20 .- 10 - 1, First

Baptist Church; 1-3, Fair Street, Reformed Church; 3-5:30, St. John's Episcopal.

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Accord, June 11 .- A chicken sup liam C. Dutton of this city.

Lee DuBois, Fred DuBois, Ray G. Church services at the Rochester Cast at Jamestown, Mr. Merritt will Hartwick College; March 8, C Cunningham, Howard H. Grimm, all Reformed Church Sunday, June 17: head the New York state delegation kill Aggies; March 15, Alumni. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine at Columbus.

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Strawberry Short Cake Supper. The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will serve a straw-berry short cake supper on Friday evening of this week from 5 to 8 o'clock. The menu will be as follows: Ham and veal, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, tomato salad, rye and wheat bread, cottage cheese, strawberry short cake , tea and coffee.

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At the coming Kingston sale for At \$4th Convention Elected Grand The Lass has program at the Pillon, Helen Figure Lively Connector for United Commencial Nerwal S. of the party as follows: Travelers Buring 1984-33.



W. G. MERRITT.

At the 34th annual convention of the grand council of the state of president of the Framutic Club.

New York of the United Commercial with Betty Hardy, vice president: Among those present were John F. Inursuay, June 24.—10-1, on McGrane and Joseph Keegan, the James Methodist; 1-3, First Pres.

Travelers of America, held at Cele Werner, secretary; and David Jamestown on June 7, 8 and 9, With Botty Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Jamestown on June 7, 8 and 9, With Botty Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Jamestown on June 7, 8 and 9, With Botty Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president; two oldest members in point of ser, byterian; 3-5:30, Lutheran Church Blands, vice president byterian; and byt of the Redeemer.

Friday, June 22.—10-1. Clinton
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Saturday, June 23.—10-1, Ponckhoadda Congregational: 1-3. Re
Jamestown on June 4, 8 and 5, wirliam G. Merritt of this city was electtative.

Arts and Crafts new officers for
the coming year are: President, Virstaturday, June 23.—10-1, Ponckchinery Company of this city, sucthing of Buffalo. hockie Congregational; 1-3, Receeds Thomas L. King of Buffalo, secretary, Edna Brown, formed Church of the Comforter; who is now the past grand counselor. The baskettall team

Kingston won two of the grand tained by Isaac Bell and managed by Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen is gen- council offices at the convention. Frank Branley when the games start must dinner of the Ulster County eral chairman of the sale and Mrs. one the election of Mr. Merritt as next year. The schedule for 1934Branch of the Holland Society of Sabina Howley is general treasurer, head of the state organization, and the schedule for 1934one an appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one an appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one an appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and appointive office that of the schedule for 1934one and 1 head of the state organization, and 35 is as follows: December 14, Deini one an appointive office, that of Akgles; December 19, Branden Hall; grand chaplain, which went to Wil-January 11, Oneonta Normal; January 12, Oneonta Normal; January 12, Oneonta Normal; January 13, Oneonta Normal; January 13, Oneonta Normal; January 13, Oneonta Normal; January 14, Oneonta Normal; January 15, Oneonta No

It was decided to hold the conven-ion in 1935 at Newburgh.

The annual convention of the su-

All the new officers were installed the lantern service Thursday evening on Saturday morning by Past Grand, which took place on the campus in Counselor Edward S. Morris of this front of the Normal building. There city, who at the same time presented were 25 lantern bearers for each

members are invited to attend this were James Abbott, A. E. Morris were:

and Robert Southwick. Delegates from Kingston Council the seniors who now become alumni

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Beans steady: choice marrow \$4.-50-\$4.60; pea \$3.20; red kidney \$4.37; white kilney \$5.00-\$5.25 Eggs. 17.80s, stendy. Mixed colors, spe tall packs or selections from fresh receipts 18%, -22c; standards and commercial standards 180-197, or firsts 183, or seconds 180-15% ct mediums, to Res 180, dirties No. 1, 42 ths. 14% o, average checks. 14c; storage packet first 17% c

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New York June 11 (21-Butter score) 24c.

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About the Folks

street was taken to the Kingiton Hospital Sunday for treatment

great Mrs. Fred Springer of Arithm used in the past week-end. A. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry 3. Conglin. and son, Warren, of 44 Prane street b. N. Y., and 79% c.c. f. f. N. Y. do- have returned home after spending the week-end in New York city, at the ping at the Hotel New Yorker.

> Mrs. B. L. Darling, principal. the Executives' Secretaria, School, Brooklyn, was the west-end guest at the home of Miss Rita Tucker of Port Ewen. Miss Tucker is a studebt at the settetarial school.

> The condition of Policeman Arthur Dempsey was reported as apparently good at the Benedictive Hospital this afternoon Officer Dempsey under-went an operation this morning went an operation this which was performed by Dr. F. E. O'Connor.

Miss Ann Shultis, R. N., who is Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa., has re- U. S. Smelting, American Commercial day afternoon at St. Mary's Church turned to her home after spending and Alcohol and Westinghouse were by the Rev. Benjamin Roth. Miss and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shultls, of 98 Downs street.

Accident Insurance Old Industrial accident insurance in Italy dates as far back as 1884.

22c-24c; Pacific coast, shell treated fally cured specials 18c-19c; regular cohol and Schenley. cured 17c; ditto, average run 15c-

poultry weak; broilers, by special packs, private sales from freight, express, 14-25. 16-20: store 1914 c-23 'ge; western standards Fowls, freight, 12-15; express, 12- city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Roosters, freight and express, Turkeys, freight, 11-16; express, New York, June 11 (P)—Butter 7. Turkeys, freight, 11-15; express, 7,831, firmer. Creamery, higher 12-17. Ducks, freight, 10; express,

221-20-23c. Centralized (90 fresh, 11-17; frozen, unquoted; old American Can Co. 97 roosters, fresh, 9-10; frozen, S-10; American Car Foundry 22 Cheese 201.871, steady. State, turkeys, fresh, 12 1/2-19; frozen, 17whole milk, flats, fresh, specials 15c- 27; ducks, fresh, 13-15; frozen, un-

AN ORDINANCE to regulate and license; which they are issued and shall state the hawking and peddling of goods, wares clearly the kind of rehicle to be used, the and merchandise and soliciting orders kind of goods, wares and merchandise to therefor in the City of Kingston, N. Y. be sold or service to be rendered, the number of this badge and license plate, the Council convened, ordains as follows: dates of issuance and expiration of the Service T. Description. Council convened, ordains as follows:

Section 1. Definitions. The terms direase of issuance and expiration of the Section 1. Definitions. The terms direase, the fee paid and the name and ordinance shall mean and include, except as hereinafter expressly provided, any person, either principal or a agent, who, from any boat, or car on a railroad track, or in any public street, or public place, or by going from house to house, or place of business or from house to house, or place of business or place of business or place of business, on foot, or on, or from any animal or vehicle, sells or barters, offers for sale or barters or carries or exposes for sale or barter, any goods, wares or merchandise, except milk, large elapsed since the last previous respection or revocation, unless he can show

a person or clerk continually in attendance 'echicle plates to licensed bawkers, ped- Corn Products diers and solicitors. Such hadges and Section 2. ENEMPTIONS. Nothing in plates shall not be transferred or assigned, this ordinance shall be held to apply to On the expiration of the license the lines or the statute censee shall surrender his badge to the or by order of any court, to merchants Chief of Police. It shall be unlawful for having an established place of business any person to destroy, deface or injure such badge in any manner, or change the soliciting orders from customers and delivering the same, to farmers and/or truck unlawful for any person to wear or have gardeners who themselves or through their employees vend, sell or dispose of products the licensed hawker, peddler or solicitor of their own farms and/or gardens, to any in whose name the license is issued. Such

derit setting forth the elementances of the loss and what if any, search has been made for its recovery. All lienness thall be issued from a property bound heek with proper reference suchs kept for the proper, ambured in the order in

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 11 (2) -- Stock market enthistant appeared to have wanted somewhat today and prices, as R. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoss of a whole, showed little inclination to Hillary Harms, will be united in mar-Downs street have no took were end receme the forward push inaugur, rease to arthu. School on Jone 16.

> Although strike news was not so. gloom) as it has been, and business 2.00m) as it has been, and business. Miss Regina Reilly of 31 East wore yellow georgette with brown and industry seemed to be holding Chester street and John Graney of 22 hat. The hostess was gowned in their own in the face of seasonal de- urday by the fley. William H. Kenties showed firming tendencies, but and Miss Jeannette Reilly. there were also a few soft spots in the list. The trading volume, dur-

Stares of Postal Telegraph preferred and Western Union got up a point or more each, and international Telephone was active at a smaller American Telephone did virtually nothing after a delayed avenue and Joseph B Scully milated with Temple University opening. Issues of Cerro De Pasco, Newkirk avenue, were married Sunthe past five weeks with her sister better. Auburn Automobile dropped Janet Dieroff, a sister of the bride, 5 points upon omission of the quar- was bridesmaid, and Charles Weiss terly dividend. Others, down frac- was best man. tionally to around a point, included ler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, beth P. Stanton, dans ElizaBethlehem Steel, Consolidation Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stanton of Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Sugar Refining, U. S. Industrial Al-

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Edith Ball of Milton and has many

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. American Locomotive Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 5814 Associated Dry Goods 13 Auburn Auto 314 Baldwin Locomotive 111/2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 4434 Bethlehem Steel 341/8 Priggs Mfg. Co. 17 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1515

Society Notes

A Coming Wedding

Saugerties, June 11-Miss Victoria Iney both reside in this village

Miss Regina Reilly of 31

Adams street, were married on Sat-

Bujak-Kearney Miss Margaret E. Kearney of 119 ing the greater part of the session, tak of 45 First avenue, were marwas about one-half that of last Fri- ried on Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Chunck by the Rev. James P. Moore. They were attended by Mrs. Raymond Schuler and John Modes-

Scully-Dieroff

Miss Mary Dieroff of 117 Newkirk

Sanders- Stanton

South Pasadena, California, and air searching for trace of the missing Cemetery.

Harold Sanders, son of Mrs. Edith B. Air searching for trace of the missing Cemetery.

The following the old kitchen and bar into one large from, making the old kitchen and bar into one large from, making the old kitchen and bar into one large from making the old kitchen and bar into one bar into one large from making the old kitc Sanders' mother was formerly Miss 278 Ball Vail.

Former Kingston Girl To Wed New York, June 9 (Special)teacher and former resident of the air to aid in the search.

Kingston now of 511 79th street, Two planes of the American Airiteacher and former American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 4112 are to be married here July 2, ac-American Radiator 1458 Building. Miss Ward, who was born Anaconda Copper 153 in Kingston, is the daughter of William J. and Minnle R. Connelly Ward. Mr. Munk, son of John and; morning that a woman at Grahams-Bertha Hagen Munk, was born in! Brooklyn.

Palmer-Conklin

Clintondale. June 11-A quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1412 morning at the parsonage of the Firemen's Show At. proofs, wares or merchandles, except milk, have elapsed since the last previous recognition, unless he can show newspapers and periodicals.

The term "solitor" as used in this critical for the last process of the process of the last process of the process of the last process of the last process of the last process of the process Methodist Church when Miss Norma

dred C. Weber, daughter of Frank Weber of Kingston, became the bride of Michael A. Hart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hart of tion throughout the entire week. Goldrick's Landing. The ceremony Goldrick's Landing. The ceremony The attractions are: Circus Side years old, is making her home with Burke Miss Florence Welver sides. Show, Animal Circus, Monkey Villa, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burke. Miss Florence Weber, sister India Monsters Alive, Royal Russian Martin J. Every. Mrs. Douglas and

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

24 beautiful altar-like setting for the
U. S. Industrial Alcohol

25 ceremony which was performed by

The Frank R Seeler, page a Beene as provided in Serion 2, signed waren, truck automobile or other rebirds of the following start of the fol

best man Joseph W. Kyser, of tuca. The naters were Richard Rocker of New York, Kenneth Anderson of New Rochelle, Gay Milius of New York and Otis D. Lyle, Jr., of New York and N. Jansen Fowler and Henry Osterhoudt of Kingston. Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served, the table decorations in the dining room being white roses; and swansonia. The bride's merter, Mrt. guests with Judge and Mrs. Fowler, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Peck Ken-'out of town guests present. The They bride is a graduate of Rogers Hall, pressants, there was no strong buy nedy of St. Mary's Church. They bride is a graduate of Rogers Hall, ing urge apparent. Scattered equi-were attended by Michael Reegan, Lowell, Mass., and the groom is a Dartmouth College graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will make their home

Kingston Airport

port - Kingston Plane Cruised at 7:30. Over Catakilis.

Harold Sanders, son of Mrs. Edith B. Sanders of Pasadena, California, plane. His familiarity with the were married at the home of the mountain section of Ulster and bride's parents Friday, May 25. Mr. Greene county permitted him to fly urday evening after a long illness. over some of the wild territory of Some friends and relatives in this committee in this committee in the mountains which others less far Park and of late years at Sleights with modern facilities for preparing munity. She is the daughter of the millar with the area might find rath-burgh. Before an accident occurred food. The floor is of composition late John B. Ball and wife, Mrs. Fred er difficult. The Kingston plane some years ago Mr. Bassett was a with tiled walls and a large sky. Ball Vail.

The kitchen is in charge of the look tions of the Catskills.

Miss Anna C. Ward, 27, a school port and after refueling up took to

of 4113 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, later took off on the search. The at his home, 40 Jarrold street, after are to be married here July 2, ac. New York Daily News plane arrived a long illness. Mr. Buboltz was a American Sugar Refining Co. . 5912 cording to the statement they made in Kingston Sunday and is expected well known resident of this city and American Tel. & Tel. 1171s, this morning when obtaining a to return to the local airport again is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Afterican Tobacco Class B ... 733; license to wed at the Municipal today to aid in the search and to se- Schebilski Bubolts; three sons, Jos missing airfiner is found.

> ville reported hearing a plane Sat- and thence to the Church of the Imurday evening and later hearing a maculate Conception where a high vestigated by Troopers.

Fair Ground Tonight

The Rubin & Cherry circus shows and rides open this evening at the Seated within the chancel rail were atives and friends invited. inter-Columbia Gas & Electric ... 1315 Palmer, brother of the groom. The which is celebrating its 50th anni- a member of the order for the past Commercial Solvents 24 well wishes of the whole community was the waster of the shows will 60 years. Interment was in the versary this week. The shows will remain here for the week. The where the services at the shows arrived in Kingston on Sun- were in charge of Father Fitzgerald day afternoon.

Numerous workmen have been Moore. busily engaged today erecting a veritable Coney Island, consisting of was received Sunday morning by 12 side show attractions and 14 Mrs. Effe Douglas of Traver Holnovel riding devices. All will be low of the death of her son, Hinman.

Transmitted by the City Clerk to the meeting until the fall Transday afterdayior June 6, 1924.

E. J. DEMPSET.

City Clerk.

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Approved by the Mayor June 7, 1934.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN.

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Parent-Toscher work.

Refreshments brother, Anson Fowler, of New Officers having charge of this will be agreed.

Tork city. The green had an his please wear white.

Local Death Record

Heinman C. Douglas died at Union City, N. J., on Saturday. body will be brought to Kingston Colman's Church, where at and futeral services seld from the

New Paltz, June 11-The funeral printed chiffon. There were many day afternoon, June 10 at the fuof William Connolly was held Sunneral parlors of Vanderlyn T. Pine. Mr. Honnelly died in the Kingston Hospital on Thursday. He is survived by his wife, one son and one: daughter. Burial was in the Lloyd

A Very Busy Place of Claude R. Fox of Forest rills, and the large cortege to a Very Busy Place L. L. and Mrs. Edward Heppner of panied the large cortege to a very died Carneday Inna Peter's cometers and recognition New York city, died Saturday, June 9. She was a sister of Mrs. Hannah final absolution at the grave as the Planes In Search of Missing Ameri- Hoppner of Kingston. Funeral sercan Airliner Land at Local Air. vices at Wiltwyck cemetery Tuesday ily plot.

Ferdinand Pine of Stone Ridge dled at Middletown Sunday, aged 73 The Kingston Airport has been a years. Surviving are his wife, forbusy place since word was received merly Mary E. Wyncoop; one son, steadily increasing number of particles was missing somewhere be daughter, Mrs. Eli J. Depuy, of High trons the American Italian Restaurant and Syracuse, probative of functions and three grandchildren. The funeral will be private at the peter Misasi, the proprietor, has bookson. Thursday afternoon at new improvements and increase the Sunday Harper Molyneaux of the honkson, Thursday afternoon at new improvements and increase the local field spent several hours in the 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. accommodations. Recently work was

years ago he lived in Ulster he entered the real estate field. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Bassett, This morning a plane from Ar-leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Bassett, cher to the late Enrico Caruso and monk arrived at the Kingston Air-and one son. Remains are at the cher at Guifanti's famous Italian re-Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Joseph Buboltz died this morning cure photographs in the event the eph, Francis and Leo, and two daughters, Adeline and Bernice. Fu-Sheriff Saxe was notified this neral service from the late home Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock That report was being in- mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Calvary cemetery A requiem Mass was celebrated

in the chapel at the Benedictine Hos- BASSETT—Entered into rest Saturpital today for Sister M. Felicitas Siegel, one of the oldest member: of the Benedictine Order, who died Saturday, by the Rev. Michael Fitzpatrick chaplain at the hospital. the Rev. Benjamin Roth and the ment in Montrepose cemetery. Sisters' plot in St. Mary's Church assisted by Father Roth and Father West Shokan, June 11.-Word

brilliantly illuminated and in opera- aged 57 years, of Union Hill, New Jersey. Mrs. Douglas,

McCullough, Iras Jungquist, Rose Peters and George Mains acres

The funeral of John Boster, one of East Kingston's older remotes's, who died on Friday last following a mig illness, was held from the late home The this morning at 5:20, thente to a o'clock a bigh Mans of require the chapie of A. Carr & Son on Pearl offered for the repose of his top street on Tuesday afternoon at 2 by the Rev. Daniel J. Par. wore many blue georgette and hat o'clock. Interment in Montrepose There were many beautiful son pieces from a host of sorrowicz tele tives and friends, together spiritual bouquets in the Mass cards, which were placed her the carket. During the overton Thomas Dolan sang "O Salatara" and with Mrs. Frank Radert) as co-ganist sang the responses during the Mass and at the conclusion rendered very feelingly "Are Maria" casket bearers were John and James Mary Vredeaburgh, widow of Volker, John and Cornelius Watth, Heary R. Vredeaburgh, and mother Edward Buckley and Charles The of Claude R. Fox of Forest Hills, ney. The Rev. Father Part acres. New York city, died Saturday, June Peter's cometery and pronounced the body was laid to rest in the fam-

> AMERICAN ITALIAN RESTAURANT IMPROVED

bar into one large room, making possible the placing of extra tables Then a new model kitchen was built on as an extension to building. This kitchen is equipped light. The kitchen is in charge of Rusconi Battista, formerly personal chef to the late Enrico Caruso and taurant in New York.

Violent Outburst. Paris, June 11. (AP).-- A violent

outburst of anti-government, "anti-Fascist" disorders, swept French provinces over the week-end. hundred persons were injured.

To Get Degree.

Bethlehem. Pa., June 11. (P). Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, will receive an honorary degree from the Moravian Seminary and College for Women tomorrow,

DIED.

day, June 9, 1934, Franklyn E.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Rel-

BUBOLTZ-In this city. Monday, June 11, 1934, Joseph Buboltz, beloved husband of Mary Schebil-ski and father of Joseph. Francis, Leo, Madeline and Bernice.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 40 Jarrold street, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

DOUGLAS-At Union City, N. J., June 9, 1934, Heinman C. Doug-



By ROBBIN COOKS

MOLLYWOOD — Seigifiel Rethe in appearance, the feet to and we gaing around 260 pounds. wasted. He thinks it's wicked-and

merein lies his story. Rimann is German. He is likely to be a fixture in Hollywood, what with a term contract and all, and gowing reports on his first film work in "The World Moves On." He hears reports about his being "an-Cher Wallace Beery" and a star. He cosn't like the reports. He would rather be "another Lewis Stone" or "another Jean Heraholt," not a star But that is getting ahead of the tale. Rumann served in the German was wounded three times and once male captive. Peace returning, he west back to Hamburg, his home stage, in depression. He became master : ceremonies in a beer garden.

Outwitting The Mark

The mark began to will. Each nochtime its new taine was announced, ever lower. The garden operator, thoughtful soul, paid the Agily wage each morning at 10 so the boys could rush to the grocer's before further depreciation set in. Rumann spent his earnings on and cheese; once a week, hearding spare coins, he managed a scanty meat stew. As the mark fell, his portions of bread and cheese became smaller.

Until you've lived like that, and gone hungry, you don't realize the amount of food the world wastes. Rumann says he didn't.
Siegfried Rumann first came to

American attention as Preysing in Grand Hotel," the role Wallace Beery played in the film. Two American officers, to whom Rumann had been kind when they were prisoners of war, helped him from the beer garden and put him on the road to

Still The Same

Recognizing him, the two urged him to try America, lent him money for a passport, and assisted him in other ways. He worked his way over, third class, got jobs in New York as a laborer, none of which lasted, and then found work in a German stock company. He studied English all the while, eyes and heart on Broadway. Arthur Hopkins discovered him,

gave him a role in "Channel Road," and that brought him to "Grand Hotel" and success. But he still hates to see food

wasted. On the boat coming over, getting all the food he wanted, even in third class, he saw food wasted.
"I used to cry," he says, "and wish I could somehow save some of it. Since then, I've never wasted a morsei of food-I think it's wicked."

TALK ON INDIA HEARD AT MISSIONARY SESSION

The June meeting of the Rondout Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the chapel of the church on Tuesday afternoon, June at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William C. Kingman led an inspirational devotional service, after which Mrs. Sylvanus M. Gillam of Cawnpore, India, delivered an address on India, which was most interesting and instructive. Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg, cellist, of Post Ewen, gave two solos that were much enjoyed. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Raymond Rignall. A social hour followed the meeting and delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

Weaklings School Teachers

In many cases Ohio's early teachers were chosen more because they were unfit for manual labor than because they were well prepared intellectually; a few were crippled men, unable physically for anything else; some were women physically unable to pull hemp or spin thread, and some were pensioners on the bounty of the com-



CARD PARTY TONIGHT At 8:18 P. M.

KINGSTON LODGE, 970. Loyal Order of Moose

26 CEDAR STREET.

ments. Public is Invited Admission 35c

SPECIAL MEN'S SOLES and RUBBER REELS..... LADIES' SOLES and HEELS ALL SEWED.

Ladies' Leather Lifts.....18 BROADWAY FAMILY SHOE REPAIR

642 Breedway,

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Time is Eastern Daylight. New York, June 21.—A 45-minute bill called "The Spotlight Revue," village was awarded to Howard Fin-take the place of the 59-minute "Program of the Week," on WARC- nor and Norman Robinson, who are street.

Kisco. N. Y., schools was a recent at the home of her brother-in law Eimer, popular ent-ctainers of the guest at her home on Partition at the home of her brother-in law Eimer, popular ent-ctainers of the and sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump. Hotel Eichen. Then numbers will will take the place of the 39-minute "Program of the Week," on WARC- ser and Norman Robinson, who are attent CBS Priday night it will resolute Colonel and Gold, Everetr Marshall, now engaged in the work. There Frank Cramit, franker / enterly and a double made quarter with Victor are 121 hydrants to be painted Young's Orchestra. Cromest agreemen on the microphone without his wife, Julia Sanderson, for the first time, will be master of ceremonies.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY).

WEAF-NBC--8: 30- married Concert; 3:30 - New Time for Joe Cook; 10:50 Gothic Echoes; 12 Public Speaking Contest. WABC-CBS--\$:29 California Melodies; \$:36-The Big Show; 11-

Fats Waller, Songs; 11:20 - Scente Childs Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:45--Max Baer in Taxi; 3--Minstrels; 10-Dr. Damrosch Symphony; 11:35 -Jack Denny Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC---1 79 p. m.--St. Bonaventure Commencement; 3 30---Women's Radio Review. WABC-CBS-1:20-Rotary International Program; 6:30-Beale per in the Blue Mountain Reformed Street Boys.

WJZ-NBC-11 a. m.-Rochester Institute Commencement; 5 p. m.-Palmer Clark's Concert Oreliestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 11 16 66-Robert Yap's

WRAF-scot Pries Van Sinden's Oreh. 39 -- Horse Sense finite of hy. 6:45-43 randmother's

Trunk. 7:00--- Goodrich Baseball

Resume
7:15—Gene & Glenn
Comedy Sketch
7:15—Shirley Howard and
The Jesters
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:60—Secondyland Sketch

160-Seconyland Sketch 170-Win, Daly's Orch., Garden Concert 5:00-Grains and tenor 5:00-House Party, 10:00-Contented Program 10:20-Gothic Echoes 11:00 - News: Vincent Lo-pez Orch. 11:00 - Musical Debate.

2:00-Public Speaking Contest
12:15- Charlie Davis, Orch.
12:36--Frankle Master's
Orch,

WOR-720k 7:15-To be announced the Transport of the O'Neills,

7:45-Waltz program, 5:00-Two Piano Recitals 8:15-Lefty & Lucky 8:00-Sinfanieren 2;40-Orchestra and

9:29-Cal Tinney's Shin-9:45-Jane Froman, Don-Ross & Orch.

WEAF-660k

8:00-Radio City Organ

6:45-Tower Realth Exercises

9:30-Mary Phillips,

9:30—Mary Phillips, songs. 9:45—Alan Prescott 10:00—Breen & de Rose 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em 10:20—Treasure Chest 10:45—Press Buteau 10:50—Morning Parade 11:20—Three Shades of Rine

Blue
11:45—Al Bernard
12:00—Gene Arnold & Commodores
12:15—Johnny Marvin,

semble 1:39-St. Bonaventure

Commencement

organist 2:30—Song Recital

45-Ma Perkins 60-Blue Room Echoes 30-Woman's Radio

WGY-720k

6:45-Tower Health

Exercises :45—Plano Dun :00—Musical Clock

\$130—Cheerio
9:00—Party Lady,
Bradley Kincald
9:15—Lamit Trio and
White
9:32—Little Jack Little
9:45—Allan Present, wife

saver 0:00—Breen & de Rose 0:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em 0:20—Mohawk Treasure

Chest 10:45—Shopping Bag 11:00—Galaxy of Stars 11:15—Morning Parade

from Dixie 12:00—Steele Jamison,

tener
12:15-Wartha & Hal
12:28-Weather Report
12:20-Merry Madcaps
12:45-The Vagabonds

20-Three Shades of 11:45-Al Bernard, Boy

7:45-Piano Duo

White

itawaians 10:15.—Harian Eugene Reade 10:19 The Spotlight 11:160.—Weather Report Mostbeams 31:36—Orchestra

12:00-Victor Irwin's Orch WGY-:90L 6:00-Evening Brevities, 5:15—Joe & Eddie,

6:20—Helene Mae, seprano and Curtis Blakeslee, tener :00-Horse Sense

100-Horse Sense
Philosophy
115-Gene & Glenn
100-Shirley Howard and
Jesters
45-The Goldbergs
600-Soconyland Sketches
130-Garden Concert
130-Garden Concert .00 -- Gypoles :20 -- House Party.

19:20 - House Party,
10:20 - Lullaby Lady
10:20 - Gothic Echees
11:09 - Mary Courdand,
sengs; organ
11:15 - Martha & Hal
11:20 - Press Radio News
Service; Orch,
12:00 - Annual Public
Speaking Contest
12:20 - Roger Wolf Kahn,
Orch.

Orch. 1:00—WGY Sign Off WJZ-760k 6:00 - Dorothy Page, songs with orch.
5:15-U. S. Army Band
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Amos 'n' Ands 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Baby Rose Marie

TUESDAY, JUNE 12 11:30-Melody Parade 11:45-Ben Alley with 11:45-Ben music 12:00-Voice of Experience 12:15-Counic Gates, songs 12:20-Gossip behind the microphone

baritone
2:15—Household Chats
2:30—Maple City Four,

9:00—Summary Programs 9:03—Herman and Banta 9:03—Herman and Banta Review :00-Radio School of

WJZ-760k

Review
4:00—Your Lover
4:15—Don Bigelow Orch.
4:30—Art Tatem.

Commencement

4:45—Lady Next Door 5:00—Chick Webb & Orch 5:30—The Tattered Man", skerch 5:45—Nursery Rhymes

haritone
3:30—Music Box
4:00—Retty and Bob
4:15—The Singing
Stranger
4:30—Alice Joy, the

10:35—Jan Savitt & Orch 10:45—American Medical Society Convention.

7:30—Mario Corribaritions
7:45—Dramatic Shetch,
Max Baer
8:00—Ted Weems & Orch.
8:30—Maple City Four
8:45—Babe Ruth, Basebail
Comment
9:00—Greater Minstrels
9:30—Welody Momenta
18:00—Damronch with
Orch, and John B. Kenndy
10:45.—"The Real Issue"
11:15—The Poet Prince
11:15—The Poet Prince
11:10—News Orch.

7:30-Marte Coart

20-News: Orch :00-Don Bestor and Orch 12:30—Harold Stern and Orch.

WARC-SHOL WAND—Buck Rogers
6:15—Benson and Jim
6:30—Boy Scout Foundsclon: Orch,
6:45-Dixle Circus
7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—Music on the Air
7:45—Boake Carter, news
8:00—The Voice of
Experience

100—The Voice of Experience (15—Edwin C. Hill, news (130—California Melodies Rengie Child's Orch, (100—Rosa Fonselle) -Rosa Ponselle;

Orch.
3:30—The Rig Show
10:00—Wayne King Orch.
10:30—Ohman & Arden Orch. 11:00—Fars Waller, songs 11:15—News Service;

-Jules Banduc &

Orth. 1:00-Larry Tate & Orch. 1:15-Joan Marrow 1:30-"Retary - Reporting on World Recovery" 1:45-Tony Wons

1:00—1:00y Wons 2:00 Ann Leaf, organ 1:...—Helen Trent 2:30—Artista Recital 3:00—Metropolitan Parade 2:20.—Gypsy Music

Makers
1:00-The Merrymakers
1:05-Madison Singers
4:15-Terry Cooper,

5:09—On the Air 5:15—Skippy 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Gordon, Dave and

WOR-720k

baritone 4:45-4 Showmen

Orch.
11:45—Johnny Johnson
and Orch.
12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.

12:57—Time Signals 1:00—Bradley Kincald 1:15—Ada Robinson 1:30—WGY Farm Pro-

gram 2:00-Hadley Rasmuson,

male quartet
2:45—Ma Perkins
2:00—Alhany on Parade
2:15—Voices of the Past
3:30—Woman's Radio

the Theatre 4:30—Better Business Bureau 4:35—Art Tatem, pianist 4:45—Stock Reports 5:00—Three Schoolmaids 5:15—The Vagabonds

The Tattered Man 5:45-Billy Rose, tenor tenor.
12:30—Merry Madcaps.
1:00—Market and weather.
1:15—Maurice Lees En-

WJZ-740k
7:30—Toichi Hiraoka
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Don Hall Trio
8:30—Lew White, organ
9:00—Edward Machugh,
Gospel Singer
10:15—Castles of Romance
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—Pross Bureau
10:50—NBC Radio Kitchen
11:00—Rochester Institute

5:45—Gym classes 8:00—Dance Music 8:10—All Woods, songs 8:36—Vartha Manning 8:45—Scientific Swimming Lessons
9:00—Ed. Nell. Jr., songs
9:15—"Your Child"
9:30—John Stein's Orch.
9:45—Adelaide van Wey. 11:00-Rochester Institute 11:15-Plane Recital

10:00—Fure Food Hour
11:00—Mrs. Reilly's Common Sense Talk
11:15—Willard Robison,
songs
11:30—"Do You Know"
11:45—Westchester
Gardens
12:100—Tenor & Orch.
12:15—American Students
Foundation
12:25—Cheer Up Club
12:30—Theatre Club of the
Air 12:30—Vir & Sade
12:45—Words & Music
1:15—"The Hon. Archie",
comedy sketch
1:30—Farm and Home
Hour
2:30—Smackout
2:45—Sereen Star Interviewed
3:00—Nathan Stewart,
haritone

Air 1:45—Sally and Sue 2:00—Dr. Frank Payne 2:15—Otis Holley, 2:13—tris Holley, soprane 2:30—Woman's Hour 2:00—Frank Ricciardi, haritone, & Orch, 3:15—Beauty Talk 3:30—Newark Museum

4:30—Alice Joy, the dream girl 4:43—Gen. Federation of Wemen's Clube 5:00—Palmer Clark Orch. 5:20—Singing Lady 5:45—Little Orchan Annie WABT—Merket Guide 8:25—Market Guide 8:30—Salon Musicale 8:45—Caroline Gray, planiet

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2:30—Newark Museum
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4:30—The Public Speaks
5:00—Carroll Club
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5:15—Once Upon a Time
5:30—The Power of
Speech
5:43—Lonely Cowboy
5:53—Weather

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueren of . Ulster avenue celebrated their fourth. Uster avenue celebrated their fourth. The Rev. Oscar Krauch and Mrs. terrained at the home of Mrs. Stadt served by public spirited citizens, anniversary of their marriage on Krauch of Lawrence, Mass., were this evening.

June 1.

The weekly practice of the five can view the entertainment from

Robert Kelly of Bennett avenue service examination.

Mrs. Charles Althirer of Main street is recovering from a recent opration performed at the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Sonking and Dr. Pagi...cta.

The annual fair and chicken sup-Church will be held August 1st The Rev and Mrs. T. E. Richards and son, Liewellyn, of Shamo Pal, spent the past few days with their daughters in this village. Mrs. Markafel Aboel has returned from receiving treatments in the Al-

bany City Hospital. Miss Mary Fellows of Elmira College is spending her summer vacation at her home on Ulster avenue. Paul Roux of Barclay Heights has been ill the last few days suffering from the mumps, Mr. and Ars. George Kerbert and

sons motored to New York city and viewed the U.S. Naval fleet in anchor. Mrs. John Scheider of Elm street

underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Jacobson and Dr. Sonking.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradley of eration for appendicitis at the Ben-Louis Montano of Partition street celebrated their 27th wedding anni-

versaries the past week.
William Peters of Allen street is recovering from an attack of grip.

The eighth grade of the Main Mrs. Robins again this year. street school enjoyed a pleasure trip:

A number of Saugertlesians at-

George Garrison of the C. C. C. camp at Cold Spring was a recent street accidentally drove a nail Mrs. Imogene DuBois of Russell Dr. Sonking attended him.

street spent the past few days in Francis V. Ruether of upper Wash-New York city and Elizabeth, N. J. ington avenue is having a new two-Washington Junior High School Nelson Burhans. was a recent guest at his home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Finger of

Weehawken, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelley on Washington avenue. Miss Sarah Lerner of the Syracuse University is spending the summer vacation at her home on John

STreet. The Rev. Walter Frederick of Hawley, Pa., called on DeWitt Croswell of Livingston street last

Mrs. Julia Hardwick, who has been employed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Diedling for many years, will make her home in Cats-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blakelock

** T. ** OCCUPATION OF SERVICE AND SERVICE were recent stations to this village. Giffond of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. ster avenue attended the graduation of their daughter. Mrs. Sangerties, June 11-The contract 122 Glerin, from Ithaca College. for painting the fire hydrants in this Kisco, N. Y., schools was a precent

> New York etty were recent guests ville Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Dieditag on Wastington avenue.

... has gone to Ossining, N. Y., where The of this stillages and now a will be held this evening he was appointed a guard in the resident of Scarsdale, N. Y., was a Hope Temple, No. 80, 17 notion. He researth needs the civil guest of Mrs. Annie Baker on Far-ters, will hold a card party in Pythi-

rack care of the C. C. camp. this Strike, N. J., was a guest bei beiter, William, Carle, on Alfeet

The Rev and Mrs. John Neander and S. A. White of Main street at Hospital under the care of Dr. John-tended the graduation exercises at ston. Mass, where their sons were memters of the graduation class. John Hill and Orville Sweet, mem-

📑 Navy, are visiting, their homes in this village.

William Teetsel and Miss Betty Matthers of Montclair, N. J., and Bogart of Jersey City were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert

Beverly on Main street, Mrs. Arthur D Lamb of Finger street is doing as well as may be expected at St. Peter's Hospital in

Carroll Hackett, whose right hand as severely injured at the Schoen Publishing Co. plant some time ago. | bleak wastes of porthern Canada. is reported to be making good re-covery at the Kingston Hospital. Charles Burgemeister of Veteran

edictine Hospital. Members of the Lions Club have

cleaned the children's playgrounds on Washington avenue for the sea-The playgrounds will be supervised by William Van Buskirk and

to Schoentag's pool Friday after- co will replace their present The Mulford Engine Co. of Giasfighting apparatus with a new modtended the dance held in the Stone enlarged their fire district which inern motor truck. The company has Ridge grange hall last Wednesday cludes Barclay Heights, Flatbush and Mt. Marton.

guest of his parents in this village, through his left hand while at work.

Francis V. Ruether of upper Wash-Edward A. Keeley of the Port car garage built on his property by

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Port Ewen, June 11-Mrs. Met-Mr. and "Irs. Jaeth Bruckner of cas returned to ber bome in Henson-

The Ever Ready (Non will be en-

The weekly practice of the Fire-Hope Temple, No. 87, Pythian Sig-

an ball at \$ 30 Wednesday evening The public is invited to attend. There will be refreshments The many friends of Mrs. John Lynn are glad to know that she is convalescing nicely at the Kingston

On Level With Colorado Ponks

If it were possible for a bird to fly percendicularly into the air from the Colorado-Kunsas state line at the rate of 30 miles per hour, in four minutes the little traveler, when two miles above the earth, would be just on a level with the tops of Colorado's highest mountain peaks. In that brief four-minute ascent, says Nature Magazine, the bird would have passed through variations in mean annual temperature as great, in effect, as that between the hot Texas plains and the

TO PLAY AT TO HOSPITAL

The patients of the Ulster County TB Hospital are eagerly looking forward to the program Tuesday, June he sames and tunes of the southland to costume and museup, and the performance will take place outdoors on the newly erected platform, pretheir beds on the perches. In the Mrs. C. Vagts, formerly Miss Nina men's Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps event of rain the artists will appear INC WITE

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At The Theatres Today Kingston: "Little Miss Marker." ful cast.

Kingston: "Little Miss Marker." Broadway: "Wild Cargo." The Damon Runyon, whose story plots are always different, comes through with a novel idea in this vehicle, and although Adolphe Menjou is featured, a small bundle of personality and charm named Shirley Temple Truns off with the show completely. Miss Temple isn't over six years of Mr. Buck with minute detail in this large, but her acting has the skill of a talkie, and some of the most thrill-

Menjou and his sophisticated cronies and the scenes authentic. are not exactly the type to mold the character of a child, but the child soes them one better and teaches them a few tricks in sincerity and honesty. Some excellent comedy takes place in this show and the cast is above average. Charles Bickford, Dorothy Dell and Lynne Overmann are featured.

"Coming Out Party" Orpheum: Frances Dee, Alison Skipworth, Gene Raymond, Harry Green and Nigel Bruce cavort interestingly in this screen history of a society girl. Wealthy, pampered, she is all set for her debut into society but the trouble iles in the fact that she loves a poor but honest musician. Naturally, the parents of the girl are loath to see her marry below her social standard,

and great complications arise before young love blossoms forth, unhampered by the barrier of wealth and social position. At that, this show is pretty interesting screen fare, with able direction and a skill-

Miss Temple isn't over six years age, but her acting has the skill of a talkie, and some of the most turniveteran and the conceit of stardom ing and dangerous scenes ever redeesn't seem to be in any way a part seen. Mixed into the danger is a seen. Mixed into the danger is a seen. Mixed into the danger is a seen. Thriffs are of her. In the story, this little lady brisk pattern of comedy, supplied by its given over to Adolphe Menjou as a hear and a monkey. Thrills are security for a gambling debt. Mr. inlentiful, the photography beautiful,

> Tomorro Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same Broadway: Same

Stope Walland in Day It is estimated that the average distance walked a day by a man is 18.

Kingston Loses To Port, 3-1, **Newburgh Wins The DUSO Crown**

Saturdas altermosm at Glemente*-Fig. 2 rt Amie Hingston High - 1 with 1 to its 1984 Establic one with a wing to the First Certis. South hide. Del, which drove the last of that bush of attaching a latifier titie late etelesion

The late to the second of the offert was too fact that it was neld to only two hirs by frequent Port's no her who was red hot an Sature New York Free Beat Dowling while two bires of language collections to be struck out once Kingston batters Chicago ar i walk- i four men. Port Jerris was ties affect in its scoring on the port of factorism by four costly err re the each, by the Mesers, Transthe Zolivey. Zadany let the first With this decrease the plate, first of all raking a wild throw to second base. ding the Port base runner go from first to third, and then dropping a threw at the plate from third on the next batter's hit, letting the Port Jervis man score. Tiano was bothered by his old malady of making wild throws from the outfield to the

The locals were also hampered by the absence of Captain Jim Martin No in the lineup, but not enough to lose. Martin, who couldn't play due to To water on the knee received in bat- Me ting practice before the Saugerties Bu game, was replaced by Emil Bock Sy who twirled the full game. Bock Al handed in a creditable performance. Ha allowing seven hits, none of which were more than singles, fanned two and walked six.

Port Jervis was first to score. Garrity scoring in the last of the second on Zadany's drop of a peg from third. Port scored next in the last of the fifth. Whitney scoring on Owens's Texas leaguer to left, af-ter Owen had reached first on an error of Moore and went to second on one of Tiano's wild throws. Kingston scored in the first of the eighth, Maines scoring on Moore's grounder to Pepper. Fort scored again in the last of the eighth, Pepper scoring on Gottlieb's single past third. Newburgh Champions

Saturday afternoon, Newburgh played at Middletown and easily defeated the Middles 20-8, to win the championship. They played six DUSO games and won six.

Play by Play

Following is the play by play account of the innings in which the runs were manufactured in the Port

Second inning, Port Jervis-Garrity singled, Lord sacrificed. With Whitney at bat, Garrity went to third on Zadany's wild throw over second base. Whitney grounded to third, DeCicco throwing the ball home to Zadany, Zadany dropping the ball, letting Garrity score and Whitney reach first. Gottlieb grounded to Moore who put Whitney out at second, Gottlieb reaching first. Owen fanned. One hit, one run,

hit, one run, two errors.

Eighth inning. Kingston-Maines walked and went to second on a passed ball. Murphy fanned. Moore grounded to Pepper, Pepper throwing to first for the put-out, Maines DeCicco walked. Linden reached first on Dunne's must of his grounder. E. Bock grounded to Pepper the threw to first for the putout. No hits, one run, one error.

Eighth inning, Port Jervis—Pep-

per singled past short. Garrity singled to center. Lord fanned. Whitney walked, filling the bases. Gottlieb singled to third, putting Garrity out, and Pepper scoring. With Owen at bat Whitney was put out between second and third by throws from Zadany to Linden to Moore to Murphy. Three hits, one run, no errors.

Sideliners.

Newburgh's DUSO conquest makes

Mack Tiano lead the local batters with a season's batting average of

Of the ten games played this season, Kingston has won seven and

As far as scoring is concerned, Monticello defeated Port Jervis. Port Jervis defeated Kingston and Kingston defeated Monticello, 15-0, in six innings.

Kingston

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Port Jervis						•

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Totals27 3 7 27 13 3 Score by lanings:

AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

Kingston 000 000 010—1 Port Jervis 610 610 61x-2 Summary: Sacrifice hits—Moore, Cathlon of far western A. A. U. It is hardly conceivable that Carnera will knock Buer out, although Owen. Lord. Hits off Pepper 2. Book Olympic Club.

Stolen hases—Garrity. Bases on Olympic Club.

Defractey, Caill.—Clark wins we salways tarry in the sacrobability of Raer's unsetting 268 sounds. 7. Stolen bases—Garrity. Bases on balls—Off Pepper 4; off Bock 6. Struck out-By Pepper 9; Bock 2. Umpire - Maloney.

Big Bon Not a Clock Big Ben is not a clock; it is the bell on which the great Westminster clack Krikes.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League.

New York 18, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4, Boston 10, Brooklyn 8 (11

American League.

Chicago 3, Detroit 1. New York 7, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1. Boston 4, Washington 3,

International League. Montreal 6, Newark 3 (1st.) Newark 5, Montreal 1 (2nd.) Toronto 5, Syracuse 1 48 innings.

Buffalo 6. Baltimore 1 (1st.) Buffalo 3, Baltimore 0 (2nd.) Rochester-Albany, rain.

> GAMES TODAY. National League.

No games scheduled.

American League. No games scheduled. International League.

Rochester at Albany, (2 night to defend it in 1935. games, 6:45 and 9:15.) Buffalo at Baltimore. Toronto at Syracuse. Montreal at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Gehrig. New York Americans ... 1 Ott, New York Nationals 1 Ryan, New York Nationals

THE LEADERS.
American League.
Gehrig, New York
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Foxx, Philadelphia
Johnson, Philadelphia
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Week-End Sports In Brief Review

> (By The Associated Press) Golf.

Philadelphia-Olin Dutra wins National Open title with 293; Sarazen trails by one stroke; Cox. Cruickshank and Cooper tie at 295. Kansas City-Mrs. O. S. Hill defeats Lucile Robinson for trans-Mississippi crown, one up at 37th,

Racing.

New York-Peace Chance wins High Quest second.

Tennis.

Paris -- French Davis Cup team ments and a number of new ones. eliminates Germany, three matches

Hartford, Conn. - Allison beats; Brookline, Mass .-- Vines trounces

England pro tuurney. Baltimore—Eastern states team n states. 7-2.

Track.

Washington-Dave Komonen wins pionship.

Berkeley, Calif.-Clark wins de-

General.

Rome—Italy wins world soccer championship, beating Crechobeating Csecboziovakia, 2-1.

New York-Princeton eliminates

Budding Buc

NA GALER HE MMORTAL HONUS WAGNER! THE POWESTER. S DEVELOPING NO ONE OF THE TEST SACRESTOPS IN THE MAJORS-**WENCY** GONG FOR × KiCt€ THE PIRATE STAR IS ONE OF THE SATTHIS PACE SETTERS NATIONAL. LEAGUE

Olin Dutra Is New Open Golf Champ, Title May Be Worth \$25,000 To Him

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

yaers after making his first big chal- Los Angeles delegate. Ralph Gullenge for America's premier golfing dahl, 1922 remertup. Guldahl blew honors, Olin Dutra, the clouting Californian, holds the open golf chamished with a 78 for 229, while Dutra pionship of the United States, which got better as he went along and had with the conspicuous uptrend in to- a 72 for his last round. The new day's sporting business may well be champion's four rounds were 76, worth \$25,000 to him before he has 74, 71 and 72. worth \$25,000 to him before he has

Tables Abruptly Turned over-confidence of the professional round by Tom Creavy of Albany.

13 a pair of veterans ahead of him. Bobby Cruickshank and Wiffy Cox.

to pass all three and snatch the victor's gold and glory. This time, by Sarazen, Goodman and Walter Sarazen was the runner-up.

Exciting Finish

The final totals were Dutra 293, Sarazen 294, Cooper Cruickshank The Clintonian baseball team and Cox 295 each. It was the closwill hold practice at Pan-Am Field

surprise to all, but he was not even Field.

*given serious consideration until he started his last round. At that stage he was three shots behind Sarazen. New York, June 11 (P)—Only two he was three shots bearing the shots bearing the shots bearing the shots of th

RACE

Sensational Amateurs

Dutra came east in 1932 with a ha, who created the amateur sensa-Young Rodney Bliss, Jr., of Omagreat record, halled as a coming tion of the tournament, was going champion. Simultaneously stocky like a house aftre until he stumbled Gene Sarazen came back from Eng- into an eight on his third round Lawron Little, the new British amaland with the British open crown, teur titleholder, survived an eight Twin favorites in the United States on his first round and finished so open that year at Fresh Meadow. Du- well that he finally became low amatra paced the field for one round, teur with a total of 306, one better

Two of the tournament's most Saturday, over the magnificent startling episodes were the diseast course of the Merion Cricket Club, which completely jolted the course record for tournament's most startling episodes were the diseast course of the Merion Cricket Jersey professional star, and the course record for the

Wood thoughtlessly neglected to turned.

Starting the last round of the 72
15 hole battle, Sarazen was out in front.

14 worrying not about Dutra, but about during his second round, and was disbarred.

Creavy, in While this trio blundered down par score of the tournament, and the stretch, the swarthy California clipping a stroke from Merion's Spaniard came galloping from behind competitive record, also equalled a tie for eighth place.

Clintonian Practice.

est and most exciting finish since Big tonight at 6:39. Those with cars Ted Ray of England won by a stroke will call at Clinton Avenue M. E. at Iverness in 1920, with four rivals Church at 6::15 to take those who at Iverness in 1920, with four rivals Church at 6::15 to take those will tied for second. Two other veterans, have no cars. All players request-ball Burke of Cleveland, were in another the in the Industrial League for them in the Industrial League

This sporting life keeps rolling along. One act leads straight into

As the Open Golf Championship hows out, the crowd at large turns to the heavyweight title battle between Primo Carnera and Max Baer on Thursday in Madison Spuare Garden's Long Island Bowl,

And two days after this party is over Bill Bonthron of Princeton and Belmont stakes in new record time; Glenn Cunningham of Kansas settle the long disputed mile leadership of the United States.

This will also be a show worth looking at. But the big spot is the Carnera-Baer meeting. It has all the old ele-

It has the better boxer meeting the harder puncher and the more durable opponent. That is old stuff. But in this case the better boxer is much the big-

Hall, 5-4, 5-3, 5-2 for New England, gen man-and the harder puncher and the more durable type will be outweighed by 50 pounds. That is the new kick. Strangely enough, Dempsey was much the o Tilden, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 to win New harder puncher when he met Willard, who outweighed him by some 76

pounds. But Dempsey then was also much the faster man-much the better a wins Sears Cup, beating middle boxer. Carnera is faster than Baer, which is an unusual turn with 50 extra pounds to lug about the ring.

The Crowd and the Gate.

With all the elements of drama involved, the latest guesses are that National A. A. U. marathon cham- more than 50.000 spectators will pay around \$600.000 to see this fight. The Ross-McLarnia attendance total was under 40.000, but the heavyweights always carry the lure. The populace likes to see a giant totter and fall.

It is hardly conceivable that Carnera will knock Buer out, although

> It is the possibility or the probability of Baer's upsetting 268 pounds of human feel that is drawing out a large bulk of the crowd.
>
> If neither was a puncher the fight wouldn't gross \$200,000. The populace still likes to see and hear the Old Wham as it reaches a vulnerab

There isn't much time left now for any further conditioning. Carners Missouri, 9-4. and Pean Military has been ready for some time. Saer has barely made the grade—but he conquers Yale. 12-5, in eastern intercollegiate polo championships. (Copyright, 1931, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

-By Pap Giants Continue Slugging, Mel Ott Hits His 15th Homer

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. 🐠 Associated Press Sports Writer

of the National League standing, the Be Played Downtown New York Giants, "hitless" chamof the National League standing, the pions of 1933, have turned into a Starting On Tuesday Manush, Senators, 1394. the course of winning 12 out of 15 to Thictory.

days and his lith of the season. It gave blm a tie with Lou Gebrig of the Yankees and Zeke Bonura of the White Sox for the major league lead. The Giants suffered one setback for southpaw Carl Hubbell was forced out in the fifth when he hurt his hand trying to field Al Todd's hit and may be absent a week or more. The victory didn't increase the

Giant's lead as the second-place Cardinals came through with a 3 to 2 triumph over Pirtsburgh. The Cubs. In third, came back to heat Cincin-7 to 4 after dropping two straight to the tailenders.

Brooklyn's "Daffiness Boys" lived up to their reputation in the fourth National League game by dropping winning runs against Tigers, a 10-8 decision to the Braves with Bill Cissell, Red Sox—Hit two errors in the eleventh inning after they had overcome a five run deficit to tie the score.

The American League leaders Blondy Ryan, Giants—Made four tightened up their race again when hits for perfect day, drove in five. Detroit's pace-setting Tigers ran into runs against Phillies.

Rah Walland Indiana Struck out a 3-1 setback at Chicago's hands and the second-place Yankees smashed eight in hurli-out a 7 to 3 decision over the Athleties.

Boston's new brother battery of three runs again Wes and Rick Ferrell turned in its and two singles. first full game with Wesley doing Randy Moore, Braves—Singles in Pitching—r. Dean, Cardionly eight hits and drove in the winning run in the ninth. The Sox again moved into a fifth-place tie with the losers.

Cleveland broke a virtual tie for the Browns.

in their latest sport to the head Postponed Games To

games, the Giants have touched the. The postponed games in the ten-hit mark nice times, reaching a Downtown Twilight Baseball League climax yesterday when they battered will be played now as the first round. Gehringer, Tigers, 16. the Philips for 26 blows and an 18 of the loop schedule has ended. The first contest Tuesday will bring to- 59; Bonura, White Sox, 46 The biggest blow of the slugfest gether the Rienzo A.C. and the was Mel Ott's fifth home run in four Kingsotn Senecas. These clubs have Gebringer and Greenberg, Tigen a game hauging over from Thursday, and Manush, Senators, 16, May 10, when they had to surrender the diamond to Jupiter Pluvius. The old rain king interfered with several Bonura, White Sox, 15. other games which will occupy the time of the teams playing at Has-13; Chapman, Yankees, and Walker, brouck Park before the second Tigers, 10. round of the league gets going.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox-Made three of team's hits and drove in wick, Cardinals, 14.

Blondy Ryan, Giants—Made four Doubles—Berger, Braves, and its for perfect day drove in five

Bob Welland, Indiane-Struck out eight in hurling seven-hit game Braves, 5.

Cubs Knocked in Klein, Cubs, 14. Kiki Cuyer, three runs against Reds with double

third with St. Louis by slamming out 15 hits and a 6 to 1 decision over

By The Associated Press (Including Yesterday's Games)

American League Barring Gehringer, Tigers, 457-Runs - Gehringer auf Grein. Tigers, 43.

Hits-Manush, Senators,

Runs hatted in-Genny, Yacken Doubles-Avenil, ledians, 28-

Triples-Reynolds, Red Son, 7: Manush, Senators, 6. Home runs-Gehrig, Yange's, and Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sor.

Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, \$-1; Weaver, Senators, 7-1.

National League

Razzing Lestie, Dodgecs, 164; Medwick, Cardinats, 1362. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 47; Medwick, Cardinals, .352. Runs Vaughan, Pirates, 47; Med-

Hits-Moore, Giants, 76; Urban-Bill Cissell, Red Sox-Hit homer ski, Braves, 73. and single, scoring twice, in victory Runs batted in—our Collins, Cardinals, 43. Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 49;

Triples — Suhr, Pirates. Vaughan, Pirates, W. Herman, Cub. Medwick Cardinals, and Jordan, Home runs-Ott, Giants, 15.

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinale, nals, and Bush, Cubs, 8-2.

Used Five-Day Week

The Assyrians and Hittites are be-Hered to have used a five-day week.



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Uptown Industrial League To Open Tuesday Evening

Tuesday, August 7--Crystal Beau-

Wednesday, August 5-Minage

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Wednesday, August 15-Capstal

Play-of between withters

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Official ampire: "Ate" Newell.

Independent Milk Men -

Crystal Gardens-L. Sickler, J

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High Gun

R. S. Martin, 97; shoot off, 25. G. W. Gault, 97; shoot off, 24.

Class A

third inning at the Kingston Fair

Bill Thomas was on the mound;

up what had all the appearances of

6 turning into a real good ball game.

eight-rounder in the near future.

Kingdom of the Netherlands

"The Netherlands" means the low-

16 yds. 1st, J. D. Rake 96

Schwab.

R. S. Martin, Local Gunner, Wins

Twenty-two shooters attended the G. B. Haines, Haines Falls.

ars: registered shoot of the season D. M. Lowers, Newburgh . .

shoot-off with G. W. Gault of Ben- F. Van Gonsic, New Paltz ...

nington, Vt. In the main event each J. J. Van Gonsic, Kingston . 42

had broken 97 of the 100 targets and McConnell, Marlborough . . 46

Gault's 24.

This extra 25 made a straight P. Levy, Newburgh

J. D. Rake, Monroe, 41 96 2nd, E. J. Van Duzer 95

Trip Wappingers Falls, 2-1

The clubs are scheduled to play a Schryver All Stars and Father Fran-

Figure game next Sunday on the cis Boyle's Peekskill A. C. in the

figuring Voelker was Garner, Grounds with the score 1-1. There

face with the Black Yankees. who was a goodly crowd to greet Father

The touched for six hits, the clouts Boyle, star pitcher of the old Tan-

Tinno, Cragan, D. Moore and Ro-rinno's and Cragan's hits brothers, Leo and Len, of the for-

mer Colonials.

run of 100 for Martin. There will W. Lange, Saugerties

All Stars Reorganize And

sunday.

All by won high gun prize after a J. Doyle, Tannersville .

pay evening, June 12, the Up-evs. Crystal Beauty Shop. partial Basebali League with Priday, August 3 in indep. playing in the inaugural by Shop vs. Independent Mile Men Crestal Beauty Stop and Lives Starting time of Profesers vs. Herma-Monaway on 10 4136. A crowd is ex. fricay, access . outless the opening tilt. Thesday. August 14-Herzage

Beauty Shop vs. Crystal Gardels Friday. August 17-Ministen June 12-Crystal Beauty Fruiteers vs. Independent Mila Men Herzog-Mohawka. 227. June 13-Independent halves. vi. Crystal Gardens June 15-Climtonians vs.

June 19-Independent Mike Marelli, James Mariro, Julia vs. Clintonians. Russo, Frank Ascienco, Peter Permy, June 20 Herzograio, Fred Davi, James Prancello, John Baltatino, Joseph Marabello, June 22-Crystal Beauty Frank Bruno, Charles Sasso, Frank asian Fruiteers. Provenzano, James Mills, Tony Cam-June 26-Crystal Garpachiaro. masian Pruiteers.

And the state of t K. Hornbeck, Hotaling, Spalt, La-29-Independent Prarie, Fowler, K. Newell, Merrill, vs. Herzog-Mohawka. Joe Blass, Davis, Flanagan. July 3-Crystal Beauty independent Milk Men.

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avas vs. Crystal Gardens. Friday, July 27-Crystal Beauty Sagas Minasian Fruiteers, sday, July 31-Crystal Gar-

dens vs. Minasian Fruiteers. Wednesday, August 1-Clintonians Donald Moore, Jim Freligh.

be no practice shooting next Saturday as most of the local shooters are

soing to the big shoot at Danbury on

Reorganized by Jack Robins, one

of the best known catchers ever

manager of the old Colonials, the

"Babe" Voelker pitched a three hit

same. Robins, himself, was behind

J. Van Duzer, Newburgh.

that date.

CARNERA-BARR BOTT TO BE BRUADCAST BLOW BY BLOW

bly to attend the Carnera-Baier Egat. Thursday night, June 14, will not have to mitte the thrill of the bearing eight championship class entirely, according to re-ports from the B. P. Goodrich Kuther Company.

The Kingston Auto Supp. Company, representing the Goodrich concern in this city, today said out the information that the tire concern will sponsor a troadcast of the clash for the championship of the world over the National Broadcasting Com-PAR DHWORK

Both NBC-WEAF (red) and NBC-WJZ (blue) and associated stations will carry the fight, giving a blow by blow description from the ringside.

Goodrich is now presenting a radio serial called "Taxi," featuring Baer in the role of a New York city taxl driver, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights over a coast to coast network, the programs coming from the Californian's training camp in New Jersey. The NBC-WJZ network and associated stations are on the

Feldmesser, M. Modica, K. Williams, D. Blass, M. Lenahan, W. Schussler, E. Bock, C. Bock, Orsen Beatty, Championship Fight Joyce, E. Baker, Jack Dawkins, Bill

Berinato, C. Jansen, J. McElrath, A. Gate of \$400,000 or More Indicated Van Derzee, A. Jansen, R. Ellsworth, for Battle June 14th-Say Carnera Seems Overtrained.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Elrath, S. Perry, J. Merritt.
Clintonians — Ken Slater, Ray
Quackenbush, Chester Weeks, Wil-New York, June 11 (P)-For a

Linden, George Zodany, Ed. Mina-sian, Marco Tiano, Floyd Embree, stood to be a shade under \$200,000 with indications of a "gate" of \$400,-000 or more by the time the boxers day night.

ing at Asbury Park, advices from inent feather, and Joe Leone, New Arizmendi, who are smart enough better communicate with Les Barth Pompton Lakes began to stress the York lightweight.

To evade Hayes's left hooks and at the Legion building, phone 1914, to evade Hayes's left hooks are smart enough better communicate with Les Barth to evade Hayes's left hooks and at the Legion building, phone 1914, fear that Cornera might be over- York lightweight. of news from the rival camps de packed with gingery action and Slavin, Jerry Mazza and Freddy cleed that both would enter the ring plenty of hard nunching Anyone Lewis, with great zest, dreaming of

of light banter with some sturdy left! Yesterday, seeing Petey punch, hooks and straight rights that his many who study their acrappers, right before his own crowd I would sparring partners absorbed without said they look for the Saugerties be the happiest boxer in the world", perceptible amusement, the betting odds remained in the champion's favor at 2 to 1. Baer money was be coming more plentiful and the odds! 95 | 3d, William Stanton 94; F. J. Van Duzer, Newburgh.

Wm. Stanton, Newburgh . 44 94

C. C. Baldwin, N. Y. C. 43 92

C. S. Ransome, Albany . 45 91

C. W. Mange, Stuyvesant . 43 90

3d, G. B. Haines . 94

Stand close to even money by fight time.

G. W. Gault, Bennington, Vt. 43 97 1st, J. Doyle 91 speed and effective left hand will R. S. Martin, Kingston 45 97 2d, F. Van Gonsic 90 more than overbalance the edge in hitting power they concede to Baer.

R. Lant, Greenwich 47 96 3d, J. J. Van Gonsic 88 hitting power they concede to Baer.

Baer planned to wind up his box Baer planned to wind up his box

Game at Rosendale

With the P. N. A. baseball team of Kingston leading 2-0, rain interturned out by Kingston and once Schryver Game Ends fered with this nine's game with Manager of the old Colonials, the In 3rd Because of Rain, Rosendale there Sunday afternoon. Ringston All Stars played Sunday at In 3rd Because of Rain, The P. N. A. runs came when Lucae Rosendale there Sunday afternoon. Wappingers Falls, tripping the club from that community, 2-1, as Jimmy "Babe" Voolker witched a three his

Dewey Destroyed Spanish

Fleet Without Losing Man George Dewey was born at Montpelier, Vt.; graduated from the Naval academy in 1858, and commissioned lieutenant in April, 1861. During the Civil war he served on the steam frigate Mississippi in the gulf and on the gunboat Agawam in the north Atlantic blockading squadron, took part for Kingston and was touched by in the opening of the Mississippi and capture of New Orleans by Farragut, the engagements below Donaldsonscheduled, leaving the mound assign.

Strong All Stars

AB R H PO A E

With the ratio and not pitch, as ville and in the attacks on Fort Fishment to a hurler by the name of Stewart. Charlie Tiano caught on in command of the Asiatic squadron, and on the outbreak of the Spanish
With the ratio 1.1 With the taily 1-1 rain inter-fered in the third inning, breaking miral Montolo. miral Montojo. May 1, 1838, Dewey destroyed the

Spanish fleet in Manila bay without the loss of a man or material injury to any of his vessels. The Spanish navy yard at Cavite then fell into his hands. When the news of his victory reached the United States he was promoted to rear-admiral and thanked by congress. He remained in Manila bay, blockading the port and vicinity until the arrival of American troops; then, in co-operation with General lands, the underlands, the bottom Merritt, he captured the city and adjacent fortifications. He retained command of naval forces in Philippine waters until 1809, during which time he served as a member of the first Philippine commission (1899). In March, 1860, he was made admiral of the navy, the highest rank held by any American navel officer. On his arrival in the United States he was received with great honor, both

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Straight Shooter

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Tickets Selling Fast

liam Ballard, Harold Johnson, Harry Stewart. Arthur Eymann. Edgbert fight in which one principal allegedly Maxwell, Jack Robins, Charles Rel- hasn't worked hard enough to get up The day, July 24—Independent Warren Smith, Kenneth Hyatt, HarWike Men vs. Clintonians,
White Sday, July 25—HerzogMinasian Fruiteers—John Warren
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Minasian Frui Joseph Mahar, William Atkins, Paul against Max Baer is doing right well Astalos, Elmer Hopper, Andy Celuch, from a box office standpoint.

Ralph DeCicco, Robert Purvis, Jack | The advance sale today was under-

The Remedy

Registered Shoot At Ulster Club at the Ulster County Gun Club traps F. Storms, Gosnen C. C. Smith, Altamont ... 48 91 trained. Veteran boxers were quoted

to the effect that the giant champion
seemed to have reached the peak
too soon. It was all not very subtle.

The workout was witnessed by a straight rights in their most damagate their earliest convenience. To date the seat sale is heavier than any advance on record since the poner gym in New York. He American Legion has been promotin the shoot-off Martin broke 25 to F. Chaffee. Sr. Ulster Park 42 84

ing today and Carnera Tuesday.

Rain Halts P. N. A.

The rain Sunday afternoon end-School catcher, will be with the P. ed the baseball contest between the N. A. for the rest of the season.

Before the game, Umpire Billi Schwab introduced Peter Hayes who fights Ernest Torres for the American Legion welfare fund at the Municipal Auditorium. Friday night. June 15, and Joe Leone, his 1 partner, who will box here in a star

Petey Hayes in Best Shape For

His Match With Ernest Torres

"He's in better shape now than star to win by a knockout, although enter the ring of Madison Square I've ever seen him," said Frankie they have not seen Fruest Torres, said:
Garden's Long Island Bowl Thurs- Jacobs of his featherweight con his opponent for Friday night, June jet the Jacobs of his featherweight con15, in his drills. However, Petey and Millers in there with Forres, tender Sunday afternoon when he packs such a hard punch that anyand now that we have the chance Designed perhaps as a counter-ir- finished training at the Elks' Club one seeing him in training natural, at Hayes we mean to make the most ritant for the adverse criticism attending Baer's training camp clowntending Baer's training camp clowntwo with Julie Katz, another promone like Mike Belloise or Baby from the reserved seat section had

The more cynically minded readers each round, every one of which was punches away at sparmates, Jimmy ing boxing for its welfare fund. cleed that both would enter the ring plenty of hard punching. Anyone a kayo over Hayes as he dances in prime condition.

wishing to get a glimpse of Hayes around the ring. He is paying Although Baer has made a much more impressive showing the last two days, punctuating his usual line 3:30 o'clock.

Although Baer has made a much any afternoon. He works out at dynamite in his wallops to put away the farmous little formula to the

Fleischer. "I am sure I can do it. Anybow, if I don't put him away, the decision will come my way. can beat Hayes and I'll prove it. Fleischer in commenting on the

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TITLE WHEU HE

HE WILL DEFEND HIS DRITISH OPEN CROWN AGAINST 313 ENTRIES.

> match at the Municipal Auditorium "It hasn't been possible to

Great Learning

Great learning has its own dangers and may lead to a paralysis of the judgment. So much has been written on every side of every question by so many authorities, that men who have fully mastered the literature of a subject are generally the least ready with

-By Pap BONERS



Att epicure is a man who causes be

BONERS are actual humorous od-bits found in examination papera, comys, etc., by teachers.

Fish in the sea are not "economic goods" because they are no use to people if they haven't them,

What does the executive department

of our government do? It executes Diabolie was a man who went

around with a lantern searching for an honest man. A mop is a bunch of anything that

is disorderly.

An auger is a chill caused by a cold. A bridle is something pertaining to a bride.

Chromium is a poison gas or lightest metal known,

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New York Dungings

The Empire State building is 1248 feet high; building began in February, 1930, and it was opened on May 1. 1931. Elevators run to the observatory on the eighty-sixth floor; from there two elevators run to a special gallery, 1,210 feet above the street level, and there is a 12-foot stairway above this to another observation platform. Radio City covers three large city blocks, between Fifth and Sixth arenues and Forty-eighth to Fifty-first streets; the surface area is 503,875 square feet, or almost 12 acres. There are 12 building units, ranging from six to 70 stories in height in the entire project.

"God Save the King" The origin of the tune "God Save

the King" has always been a matter for argument, but most authorities agree on one point, that it is English. It was "adopted" by the Prusslans, and with appropriate verses became the Pressian national anthem. So it le quite erroneous to any that it "belonged" to Germany, in the sense that it was borrowed from them.

This is the Month

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Wappingers diamond men The live to score, getting their lone in the openings ame. It was Father Boyle for a double, the hit the Kingston Colonials that drove in Peekskill's ione run. The clergyman did not pitch, as scheduled, leaving the mound assign-

in two sacks.

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Wappingers Falls

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Two base hite—Lossee, Volker, I. Struck out—By Garner, president of the general board of the and Sickier; Talact, Dodge and Dyses.

dons of the Netherlands.

lands, the name referring of course to the country's peculiar topographical

situation, considerable parts being below the sea level. It is by a mere convenience of speech that the comtry is "the lowlands" rather thus "lowisad." The official name is the King-



Poking around the garden and the neighborhood golf course may be your idea of a perfectly swell way to spend two weeks this summer but then you won't have to answer the doorbell, shoo away peddlers, cook the dinners, wash the dishes, bathe the children and make the beds—or wear the same house dress day in and day out all summer long.

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member of the hand is requested to Doris Peacock, Woodstork; Sonny make a special effort to stiend the Terpening, Rifton; Martin Lynch, since coming to Kingston who will practice as it will be the last before Creek Locks. going to Saugerties.

Fregs Become Albinos

4-H Club Camp

of the older ones disbeen instructed. The costumes worn out a dennite relationship between gram will be repeated at the Kings- Philips of Rifton. Others who ton Theatre. Scored high were: Ross Bloom and Arnold Jacobsen, Stone Ridge; Edward Marz, South Platbush; Julius Eckert, Hayward Mitchell, and Edward Friedman, Rifton; Harold Law, Edward Sheehan, Lester Felton and David Courson, Mt. Marion; Kenneth Chariton, Edward Callahen, Sawkill.

H. S. Pringle of Cornell Univer- Dr. LeFever Will sity taught classes in rope work. Mr. Pringle also had charge of swimming and recreation. He taught the boys how to build a good camp fire and a good cooking fire, and assisted with other camp activities.

physical examinations to all club Campers were divided into three

ward Mitchell, chief of the Senecas. Those who were considered the SAYS KITCHEN GAME IS hest all round campers were designated as star campers. The star campers were: Gordon Relyea, Creek Locks: Aarne Hervo and Hayward drums can be made a game so in-Mitchell, Rifton; Howard Limbacher, Sawkill: Arnold Jacobson, Stone is this, do they wear those chin straps Ridge, and Harold Fischer. Special mention was made of the fine work of the three junior leaders at camp. These leaders were: Wesley Smith, once the game gets under way, ac-

Flatbush.

Besides the star campers, the Myron Ronk, Clintopdaie; Harold as to get the most pleasure and profit Law, Mt. Marion; Lewis Boice, from the time, energy and money Roger and Daniel Morehouse, Lake invested, Katrine: Ralph Beaumont, Ulster L. M. MORVICH.

Park: Ross Bloom. Stone Ridge: in Ulster county annually by the
Answer-He was out of his class. Henry Fastert, Blue Mountain: homemakers of the county on the Warren Charlton and Edward Calla- game of bridge turned into making han, Sawkill; and Kenneth Radden- kitchens convenient and pleasant

The camp staff included: Mar-ly to the happiness of the family garet Latimer, camp director; H. S. life of our county, Miss Nance be-Pringle, assistant director and in- lieves. Putting the dishpan in the was carrying about fifty newspapers, structor: A. J. Fratt. garden in- wrong place and the family, because of inWouldn't you think they would make of Sunday service; Margaret Gip- convenience, as misplacing the ace. pert. 4-H secretary: Mr. and Mrs. at a bridge party. The principle is William Limbacher, camp chefs, the same. That principle is: There Guests and those attending camp for is a best place for everything. Answer—Not necessarily. He probbly doesn't read them

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Tourist and those attenting camp for is a best place for everything. The part of the period were: Rufus Lekitchens entered in the tour WednessFevre, local leader, Creek Locks; day will show how bits of color can leader, North help to make ones environment. Flatbush; Arthur C. Hallock, Ithaca; bright and cheerful-a valuable as-My boss is going to give me a day and Mrs. Myron Bolce, Naomi Lim- how intelligent arrangment has les-

Olive Bridge and the three junior en equipment. leaders aiready mentioned were enleaders aiready mentioned were enrolled for the entire camp. Some time at the apartment of Miss Nance,
4-H members not previously mentioned include: Tony Giannini, Jules
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Market for Fruits And Vegetables

bono Weshe will be rejeated by re- members including three junior lead. The following quotations repressof the baseball season Sanday, 6-1 quest at the Kingston. Theatre, on ere and one about reader, and a staff sent prices on rales by commission. Seven errors played a big part in the Wall street during the later part of of nine camped at the Y. M. C. A. merchants and other original receive loss of the prison team, for which

wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Unloadings of fresh fruit and way Theatre reflected the painstal. Mr. Frait made a food habits sur- Trading as a whole was fairly good. Wednesday high: the Wallkill tely at 1 discussed the relationship especially for attractive quality time will play a twilight game meetbeets, radishes, cabbage, celery, test is 6.30 o'clors.

> most other commidties have shi Attractive quality strawberries met a moderate outlet, but off-grade dragged. Hudson valley, nong Island and Connecticut berries peddled out at loc-like per quart

> basket. Demand for green peas was moderately active especially for fancy and the market was slightly stronger. Sales on New Jersey stock were reported at principally \$1.75-\$2.25 per bushel hamper. Long Island peas have begun to arrive sparingly and the very best sold as high as \$2.00 per bushel.

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AS THRULLING AS BRIDGE

Taking kitchens out of the doltriguing that even bridge outhusiasts will find their old pass time growing less interesting and the game of better kitchens growing more alluring Churchland: William Limbacher, cording to Miss Evelyn Nance, local Sawkill, and Victor Wood, South Home Bureau manager, and Miss Ella Cushman, household management specialist from the State College of names of a group of good campers Home Economics. The tour of betwere placed on the honor list. Those ter kitchens Wednesday is designed members were: Julius Eckert, Na- to demonstrate to all home makers I bought a horse from a man who thaniel Phillips, Eugene Phillips, of of the city and county, both men and told me the horse could heat suything Rifton; Albert Davis, Olive Bridge; women, the playing of the game so

The time, energy and money spent places to work would add material-Pratt Boice and Mr. set to any kitchen. They also show off next week. I would like to go bacher, Sawkill; and Mr. and Mrs. S. sened physical and mental fatigue caused by inconvenient placing of Alonzo Davis, local leader from dishes, utensils and the larger kitch-

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MOVIE MINIATURE

By THAYER WALDO

"OREWORD: The may, percapt. te called a drama. Report that I leave defining to the realer. What is one mans temperate

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may so easily grove addition mad's pain in the need We flut conserves in Hollywood, in REPORT ON MOVIES, the private office of one L. Therefore Olitz, associate producer for ABC Points

Inci-airest the privary remains since Pictures reports the following as M. Glitz is a man of many duties. having been but on the screen in and most subjue that natural year for

We discover him at the moment displaying a time brand of his favorite

emetion-reluctance.

dure to give him a five thousand dolfar budget extension on his current The producer hears him calmly and

This has been going on for quite a

DIRECTOR STEVENS: I tell jou. the scenes I need this money for have got to be in! They represent the

while when we achieve our first earful.

PRODUCER GLITZ: Yeah? So why don't you shooting them first then? STEVENS: You know d-n well I never work that war! Sequences get taken in their proper order, and that's one of the main reasons every picture I turned out last year was so much better than anything-

GLITZ: Say, dida't you get your salary for last year? STEVENS: (blankly): Why, sure;

but what-GLITZ: Then don't be talking about | You want what? . . . Oh-okay

what you did then! It's now you're : . . So? Hum, I see . . . I see wasting my dough, ain't it? (Sterens gets another blast started, but we miss his words in the sudden uproar. The door has

swung violently open and two desperate young men are trying vainly to hold back three energetic young women. In a jiffy the latter are crowding around L. T., jabbering in perfect unison. Maybe we can pick it up piecemeal)

FIRST YOUNG MAN: I demand my right, Mr. Glitz: Nobody can get fresh with me or-

SECOND YOUNG MAN: Bert Leroy is a louse! He put his dirty hands on me and--

THIRD YOUNG MAN: If you don't fire him right now, I'll raise a stink

(From out the welter emerges Leo Stevens, countenance magenta. arms awave. He flings about savagely, giving off a deal of language that would only sully this page to record. Meanwhile, the producer has evoked comparative quiet. That is, only he and one of the girls are talking at once)

GLITZ: Well, why don't you socking him in the puss?

FIRST GAL: (They're all dressed, now we notice, in nothing but large facsimiles of liquor labels, done in gauze and beads): I don't have to hang around this crummy dump and take insults from a rat like him. We: originated our specialty dance in this ! Spirit of Repeal number, and we can take it to some other studio.

GLITZ: Okay, little lady, I see : what you mean and I'll fixing it up immediate. Now just run along and take yourselves a vacation for today. Tomorrow I promise you everything is jake and Leroy don't bother you no

(They murmur a bit longer, but shortly he's purred them right out of the office. Stevens rushes back. but Glitz is busy with the phone)

GLITZ: Give me Sam Klein in the legal department. . . . Hello, Sam -Theodore speaking. I want you should right away copyright all the Africa being estimated at £1,500,000 steps and costumes in Leroy's new dances-particular the Spirit of Reanyone who sin't on the set when you | 20,000 square miles in extent. go over there; see?

He hangs up and sits back, utterly placid)

STEVENS: (Introducing just a touch of wheedle): Now, L. T., just kill them in the immature (hopper) authorize those few extra dollars, and we can both get back to work. GLITZ: This is my work. Ain't not work well in the case of the migra-

I built a career arguing birds like you GOWD?

STEVENS: (the lid's off again): Yes, you short-sighted, haggling imbecile-that's all you know how to do! Here I throw my whole soul into cre- | The Royal Aircraft establishment, the ating a marvelous production, and then have to wear myself out pleadthe chemical research department of ing for a pittance. God, the mockery the war office, all have aided the lo-

(That door has burst open again; this time it's a pair of oddly assorted chaps in deshabille. One is enormous and nearly haid; the other slight, sleek-haired and intense looking. The second burries over to sent himself at the grand plane by the windows. The huge one hovers over Herr Glitz) LARGE GENT: (rapturousis): L T., listen-sit still-hold your breath! Get ready for the biggest thing that's ever happened in music, even from un.

All right, Phil—go shead. (Phil obeys, fumbling over the keys in a sort of berserk abandon,

it's called "Sapphires to the Starlight."

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while the other gives voice. R really turns out to be a presty give Little song at that, considering its during novelty; the sapphires are "your eyes," and startight "the light of love for me? Soon it's ended, and the two composers are

we'll first for it a spot in the next mu-

PHIL: Well, then how about a lit-

like this. Now scram along, please,

(They take it with a shrug and

a sigh, and depart. Instantly the

acreator, who s been fretting him-

self up to a real peak, resumes

STEVENS: Dammit, man, you let

every petty interruption take prece-

dence over this vital matter I want

settled! Will you for the love of

heaven give me an order for that ad-

GLITZ (precisely the same as an

hour ago); Positively no, Leo. I ain't

tossing away no more gelt on that

show. You gotta find some other way

(That's all Stevens can stand, at

least for one session. He lets go

one purple oath, deliberately

knocks a row of books onto the

floor, and storms from the room,

Now for a moment L. Theodore

Glitz is done—a paunchy, sallow,

rather foriorn appearing little man

in that ornate place. Then the

GLITZ (into it): Yeah? . .

Sure-of course I will, baby . . .

. . . I should say not! . . .

Why, absolutely you get it! Now-

love papa a little? . . . Heh, heh;

that's swell! . . . G'by, sweetle-

(Restoring the instrument, he

turns at once to the dictograph at

his elbow and snaps its switch.

We hear a hollow sound from the

screened box, and then L. T. is

speaking, his tone again that of

GLITZ: Take some notes: Tell

Sam Klein I said he should find a way

to break Bert Leroy's contract. The

dirty skunk didn't have Sheba Desi-

ree's couch ready for her on the set

today. And also telling him to fix

Sheba up a new salary agreement at

fifty per cent raise. She can't afford

to learn a dance for every picture at

three thousand a week only. Then

another thing yet: See her director

gets fifty thousand extra allowance to

make more close-ups of Sheba. She

says they give that punk that's playing

opposite almost a third as much foot-

It is, we suddenly and profoundly

feel, high time without more ado to

CURTAIN.

A new method of attack is to be tried

against the swarms of locusts which

trouble Africa. An airplane, with its

wings spouting polson dust-finely

ground sodium arsenite—is to fly back

and forth in front of the advancing

army of insects, to lay a barrage of

death. The man who will spread the

poison is H. H. King, formerly chief

entomologist of the Sudan government,

The locusts have long brought

wholesale destruction to crops on the

continent, writes a correspondent in

the New York Herald Tribune, their

damage in tropical and sub-tropical

annually. Their swarms have been

noted at sea 1,200 miles from land.

and one cloud which crossed the Red

sea in 1889 was reported to be about

To date there has been no completely

successful method of locust annihila-

tion. The usual method of attack in

dealing with the desert locusts is to

stage by means of poisoned baits laid

on the ground. However, this does

tory locusts, as the hoppers of this

species do not partake of the bait

working to eliminate the locust plague.

Imperial Institute of Entomology, and

cust control committee of the eco-

New Uses for Cotton Lint

Russian chemists have developed a

method of removing the short fibers.

or "linters" from cottonseed by the

use of gaseous hydrochloric acid, and

are now looking for new uses for the

lint, once a waste product of cotton-

seed. They expect to produce about

\$5,000 tons a year from the cetton

crop of Middle Asia. Chemically,

linters are nearly pure ceitalem.

Large quantities are used in this come-

try in the production of artificial stik,

cellophane and other cellulose prod-

Close People

The Jaims, a religious sect of India, related to the Hindus, attack such

sanctity to all forms of life that they

will not sit down until they have

brushed the ground clear of any little

wandering insects they might unwil-

ucts.-Literary Digest,

Pagir crest.

nomic advisory council,

Several groups in England have been

and his method will be tried in north-

on Swarming Locusts

Airplanes Drop Poison

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GASOLINE SHOVEL FOR TOWN OF OLIVE ARRIVES. .

West Shokan, June 11 .- The long Olive's new "Speeder" gasoline factory in lowe was or ogen to its scene of operations of the county GLITZ: Eors, that's nice. What is PHIL (nadicy): No. so-weitz, L. loaded at the top of buyer's diff at tannonee games were retrieved and memory gent maps. The singing very musically with the English where an ap- as wink, post office, drop the pillow, the Children's Day program which singing very musically with the English where singing very musically with the English where the singing very musically with the English which is the English where the singing very musically with the English where the singing very musically with the English which where the singing very musically with the English which were the singing very musically with the singing very musically with the singing very musically where the singing very musically with the singing very musically with the singing very musically where the singing very musically with the singing very musically wit Til font you get it? Da-da-de-dedim, dissed-midededs. See2-perfect plottee hindered its progress in etc. Dancing likewise was a divermentioned time.

OLITIC: (on, sure) All right, boys: caterpillar tread type, meandered slope, but the possible of the progress of the shower proved a delight.

West Shogan Heights, where an ap- as wink, post office, drop the pillow, the Children's Day program which singing very musically mits the Englished with the passing. The shogan Heights is progress in etc. Dancing likewise was a diverming. Morning Sunday school classes and "In these Delighted Plants and "In the pla its remaining way obsciently to Do- ful entertainer and served a menu of LARGE GENT: Wait a minute, L. The machine comes in charge by two fine cakes made for the octar, the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the part of the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the part of the dancing public to the say was sung in musaian. In all of the cakes made for the cakes william Turelling of Shokan, those of Shokan the Character of the several texts, oughly familiarizes himself, with its not being found by the genial host. Morton Roe of Kingston spent the Character of the several texts, operation. Mr. Turelling is a shovel until next morning. The guests week-end with his family at West. In the second group "Scorying and the second group "Scorying Bread" by Wolfe was repeated in refleged shovel engineer back in the GLITZ: Stop it, boys. There sin't early reservior building days. no raises being passed out in times Turelism being interviewed Saturday machine's design and operation very kingston on Saturday, well, he found himself confused in Scurler Weidner of handling the various control ievers who recently spent a week here on due to the fact that they operate vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Fred directly opposite in their arrange- L. Weidner, is reported to have ment to conventional designs.

Saturday morning two trucks shale covered. Commissioner Claude institution. Bell stated that by 10 o'clock exactRobert Thompson, who has been personal direction of Executive sisted upon hearing it again. The
ly as many loads of shale had left home for a week's leave, was escortWright. The awimming pool also ensemble and rich tone coloring of Bell stated that by 10 o'clock exactrequired the all day back breaking labor of a hand loading crew con- and his neice, Mrs. James Burgher, shovels besides the truck driver.

By so doing, hand labor however, ing crew were transferred to the leaders present. work of leveling on the roadway.

Soon as shale dressing of roads in farmer, troubled seriously with neuritis of late went nudist one the vicinity has been completed the purchase, namely, dredging of the Bushkill stream.

ing spread, interested groups of spectators came Saturday to watch the trucks being loaded, or make inquirles concerning the workings of the steel giant, which were readily explained by the factory representative, Mr. Tuceling. "Walt till I get used to her," said Mr. Tuceling, well known and venerable hostelry well known and venerable hostelry."

Held For Hearing.

Arthur McDonald, 39, of Milton, was committed to the county jail Sunday night to await a hearing before Justice John Rusk, Jr., on a charge of public intoxication.

Banasa Tree as Herb The banana tree is more properly called a herb, since it has no wood

stalks clustered together.

stem and the trunk is merely leaf

WEST SHOKAN

where a prelimitary tryont was wiches and lemonade. Unfortunate, attack of mumps. The machine comes in charge ly two fine cakes made for the occa-

Thompson, Cornelia Davis, Robert Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Mary Ros of West Shokan stated that although he liked the Heights made a shopping trip to 140 SCOUTS AND LEADERS Scayler Weidner of Long Island

purchased the fine south Olive farm were employed making short hauls Davis at Krumville. Mr. Weidner is where the roadway leading to Constable's hillside farm was being street, New York, private banking Cahill, camp director and others. Joseph by Godard was exception-

the quarry, carrying three 12 yard ed back to camp at Butler, New Jerscoops to the load as had heretofore sey, by a party of friends.

Freeman Avery of Watson Hollow town during the past week. Elder older troops. is not eliminated as was believed Rustin of Canada, formerly in would be the case. Instead the load-charge of the Olive fold was among Ed. Avery, genial Maple Dell

shovel will be transferred to the blistering day last week. Mr. Avery being of a naturally light complexioned skin is now suffering quite as intent-News of the machine's arrival havlieved somewhat of the neuritis pains. Mr. Avery being of a retiring nature took to the nude after urging on the part of friends with whom the cure had won favor. A group of prominent New York-

was booked to capacity over Satur-

Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney of Long Island City, who has been spending some time at Maple Dell Ferm, recuperating from a critical illness of pneumonia, returned home for a few days during the week. Mrs. Bessrodney returned Saturday escorted by her son, Julius, and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuceling of Shokan called on friends at West Shokan Heights Sunday afternoon.

late Dr. William Kemble of Kingston as a girl resided with her parents and alster, Rose, at West Sho-

Shorel came Friday afternoon. The Dayer played host to a group of that the Krumville Reformed Church day evening, as important par g matrice, situated to Kingelon by the young people at his home Friday people are planning to hold an old the report was omitted in the factory in lows was or agent to its evening at Dwyer's Corner. The time grand and glorieus celebration follows: scene of operations of the county evening was delightfully spent, old day afternoon the West Shokan Sun-. Their first group of songs for trailer and track equipment. Under evening was delightfully spent, old day afternoon the West Shokan Sun-. Their first group of songs loaded at the top of lawyer's hill at fashioned games were revived, such day school held final rehearsals for their best, the Choral and Give City of Lawyer's hill at fashioned games were revived, such day school held final rehearsals for their best, the Choral and Give City of Lawyer's hill at fashioned games were revived, such day school held final rehearsals for their best, the Choral and Give City of Lawyer's hill at fashioned games were revived.

the remaining way openionity to Do- our entertainer and served a menu of Raymond Kelder of West England by Palestrina was sung in Latin and shale bend, a half mile beyond, refreshments consisting of sand- Heights is recovering nicely from an by Palestrina was sung in Latin and the shrase from the Palestrina was

Thompson, Dorothy Smith, Louise removed to Chicago from whence they came two years ago.

AT ANNUAL CAMP RALLY

About 140 scouts and scout lead- training. ers visited Camp Half-Moon Satur- orchestra, all under the conductive day for the annual camp rally and of Leonard Stine, in the first group of property owned by Benjamin O report a very enjoyable day's outing selections the musicians did their went on a tour of the camp under ally excellent and the audience in-

tion during the day. cluded many scouts and leaders from Priests" from "Athalia" by Mendels sisting of four or five men with attended the two days' Old School the newly organized troops, as well sohn finely as it is a number the Baptist Convention held in Middle- as veteran camp attendants from the always like to play.

Longth and Breadth

A human being's growth in length stops at 17 years, but continues in breadth to 30 years.

REPORT INCOMPLEY

Through the accidental mislaying an of pre-reservoir times.

Fourth of July is already in the of a page of the copy of the reper-West Shokan, Jane 11.—Eernard offing and everyone is happy to learn of the high school concert on Page

and "In these Delighter Plates Raymond Kelder of West Shokan Groves by Purcell, "Adoremts Te." the phrase from the Russia: Conservice, "Hospodi Pomilei" br Los.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conway have sponse to the enthusiastic applause. There was but one vocal solo, and that was in the "Seraphic Song" by Rubinstein. In her singing of the contraito solo, Miss June Van De-Zee did so well as to show that the had a voice worthy of or annual

As with the chorus, so with the Many of the scouts took part in best work. The trumpet sole played came in for a large share of atten- the "Andantino" by Lemare were aton during the day. mirable. Of course the orchestra Visitors to the camp Saturday in-played the "War March of the

-Clara Norton Rec

University Named for Bishop Emory university at Atlanta Ga was named in honor of the Methods bishop, John Emory.

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